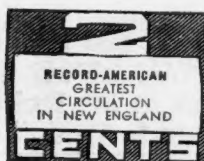


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HITLER SETS PRICE

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (INS)—Carefully avoiding the "threats" that Britain and France had predicted, beyond warning that the war in Europe might become a war of all the world, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler launched his "peace offensive" in a speech to the Reichstag today proposing an international conference and limitation of armaments to a "security basis."

LONDON CRIES 'NO' TO FUEHRER

Quick comment—but all of it unofficial—came today on Hitler's speech in Berlin. In London newspapers scoffed at anything less than complete extermination of Hitlerism. In Italy, the feeling seemed to be one of hope, but not of optimism. Swiss observers thought Hitler himself saw failure in his peace move. In Washington, senators generally thought America should let Europe decide its own future. Paris was satirical.

LONDON PARIS

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—A bold-faced, single-word "NO" captioning the main editorial of Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard sounded the keynote to early British reaction to Adolf Hitler's proposal for an all-inclusive peace conference.

"Hitler's speech changes nothing," the Standard said. "If he has made his last peace offer, he also has made his last war... The power of democracy in Britain and France has taken the decision from his hands."

"They have decided to finish with Hitler. He has spoken his own funeral oration."

"The British Press Ass'n announced that Hitler's speech was received by British newspapers in full and uncensored."

"The censor did not even wish to have it submitted to him," it was said.

"The Star said: 'In any discussion of Hitler's peace ideas, it is essential to remember how much weaker he is than he was on the first day of the war. There is plenty of evidence to show that Hitler is fighting blind.'"

Observers in London gave the Hitler proposal an extremely remote chance of acceptance. They pointed out that any peace terms would be guaranteed only by Hitler's word, which is unacceptable to the British government; they questioned whether a peace would remove the constant threat to Europe's security; and considered it unlikely that Britain and France would agree to Germany and Russia reconstituting some sort of Polish state between themselves.

ROME

ROME, Oct. 6 (AP)—Italy was hopeful but not optimistic today that Hitler's proposal for an all-inclusive peace conference might open the way to peace.

There was no immediate official reaction to the Reichsfuehrer's Berlin speech. Those Fascists who usually explain the government's viewpoint had not yet had time to study the address.

Premier Mussolini, however, was understood to have been familiar with the text before it was delivered. He received the German Ambassador Von Mackensen shortly before Hitler began to speak.

THE WEATHER

Partly Cloudy. Possible Showers
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Opening of full hostilities on the western front, he said, can only mean a loss of millions of lives, with eventual restoration of a Franco-German boundary marked not by flourishing cities but by ruined towns and "gigantic cemeteries."

He urged that guns be silenced at least long enough to allow the statesmen of Europe to meet in a sincere and far-reaching conference to settle problems of nationalities, minorities, raw materials, trade and economic matters and Germany's war-lost colonies in Africa.

The last, he said, is the only claim that Germany has

Summarized Text of Hitler's Speech On Pages 30, 31, 34

against England, and force of arms is not needed to solve this problem.

Recommending an "exchange of populations" if necessary, Hitler stressed that Germany's entire eastern border must be readjusted upon historical ethnographic and economic lines.

NEW POLISH STATE

"This aim," he said, "must be achieved throughout the east and southeast of Europe where German population centers are located and their assimilation found impossible."

Russia and Germany would jointly propose suitable reforms, he said, which would eliminate causes of conflict.

A new limited Polish state will be established at a convenient time, he said, with assurances that there is no place in it for "hot-beds of intrigue" against Germany and the U. S. S. R.

In a general review of Germany's friendly relations with neighboring states, Hitler guaranteed the frontiers of Yugoslavia and Hungary as "permanent" and pledged the continued "independence" of Slovakia. He made no mention of Poland.

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American First On Hitler Terms

(Editor's Note—Practically all of the details of Hitler's terms were revealed exclusively in the Boston Evening American by an International News Service dispatch written by Kenneth Downs, out of Paris on Tuesday of this week.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF HITLER SPEECH

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (INS)—Highlights of Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag address:

Revisions of the Versailles Treaty that have been carried out cannot be changed again. Therefore the world is confronted with the question: "Why should war now occur on the Western Front?"

General war would be a horrible catastrophe from which Europe would never recover.

The aim of the German government in the East is... A Reich border based upon historical, ethnological and economic conditions... Re-organization in accordance with nationalities and solution of minority problems (this refers not only to Poland but also to southern southeastern European countries.)

Further aims are: An attempt to solve the Jewish problem... Reconstruction of economic life... Guarantees of security of the entire territories involved... Creation of a Polish state, guaranteeing it against re-establishment of hotbeds of intrigue against Germany and Russia... Germany has no demands against England with exception of the colonial problem, an issue that can be solved without resort to force.

Our primary interest here is the solution of former German colonies.

This is no arbitrary claim backed up by force of arms, but a claim based upon political equality and economic reason.

A grandiose success (in Poland) has been achieved by our forces.

Although the Polish soldiers themselves fought most valiantly, the behavior of their leaders remains absolutely inexcusable.

A pre-requisite of prosperity is restoration of absolutely guaranteed peace... Possible not only by means of a defensive establishment of the European status quo, but primarily by reduction of armaments...

We must succeed in drawing up rules for the use of air-planes, poison gas, submarines and contraband so that war may be stripped of its terrible character of a battle against women, children and non-combatants.

All nations on the Continent... must meet together and draft... a comprehensive statute establishing a feeling of security and appeasement... and therewith will come peace.

Such conference will be impossible until the thunder of cannons cease.

Continuation of the present situation on the Western Front is unthinkable... One day France may bombard Saarbrücken and the German artillery take revenge by destroying Mulhouse.

Then France will bombard Karlsruhe and Germany will destroy Strasbourg, and so on... What is no longer reachable by guns will be destroyed by war planes.

This destructive struggle will not be confined to the Continent of Europe... It will stretch out overseas.

But some day the border will be restored between Germany and France, with the sole difference that flourishing cities will have been replaced by ruins and gigantic cemeteries.

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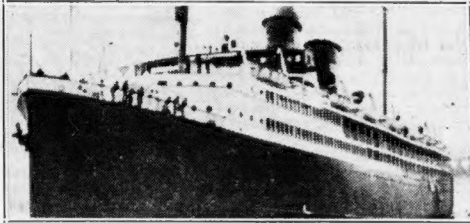
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Navy Speeds Guard To 'Doomed' Iroquois

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (INS)—American naval vessels will meet the American liner Iroquois, which Germany's naval chief warned the United States might be sunk, in a "secret rendezvous" in the Atlantic, navy department officials said today.



AMERICAN LINER S. S. IROQUOIS

WOMAN ATTACKED BY MEN IN WOODS

Lured to a wooded section near Winchester, a 32-year-old Boston woman was criminally attacked today at gunpoint by two men, one of whom she believed to be her friend.

To police of Warren ave. station, Miss Emily Musee of Worcester sq., South End, told the story after she had made her way back from the lonely section where the men had abandoned her.

Miss Musee said she is employed as a waitress in a Washington st. restaurant and completed her tour of duty today.

She said she then accepted an automobile ride home from two men, one of whom she knows to live in Winchester.

Instead of taking her to her home, however, the driver headed out of the city, finally turning into a patch of woods in a lonely spot near Winchester.

When she objected, she said, the men threatened her with pistols and then each of them attacked her.

Several hours later Medford police, furnished the registration number of the car, arrested three Woburn men on suspicion of having committed the crime.

13 Driven Out In Fitchburg Fire

FITCHBURG, Oct. 6—Thirteen persons, including six children, were driven to the street today by a fire which Chief M. J. Shea said was caused by a defective electric refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, two of the occupants, were overcome by smoke. Chief Shea placed the damage at \$500.

French Power Cleaves Nazis



POILUS ADVANCE TOWARD ENEMY Machine-Gunners Protect Them

League Dead, Hitler Asserts

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP) via Radio—Chancellor Adolf Hitler today told his Reichstag that the League of Nations is a dead thing today "but the nations are not dead." The assertion came as he described the Third Reich's Polish campaign and said "Germany's only objective is to bring about peace in eastern Europe."

Chamberlain's Reply Tuesday?

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—There was no immediate official reaction here today to the Hitler speech.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, who previously has said he would give unhurried, careful consideration to any German peace plan, is to deliver his weekly war review before Parliament Tuesday.

It was considered possible he would then make his first public reference to Hitler's proposals, consulting with the French government before making an official reply.

Citing the censorship the department has placed upon the movements of all naval vessels since the outbreak of the European war, the department refused to list the names of the vessels sent to meet the Iroquois.

Nor would the department state the time and position in the Atlantic at which the boats expected to meet the Iroquois to accompany it to an American port.

The Iroquois, a 6200-ton vessel, left Cobh, Ireland, on Tuesday with a crew of 212 and 566 passengers, all American refugees from the European trouble zones.

The position of the boats at the time they got instructions via radio to proceed under forced draft to meet the Iroquois was also withheld.

F. D. PROMISES NEWS

It was understood, however, that a Coast Guard cutter and several naval craft, assigned to patrol duty in the north Atlantic, had been sent to meet the steamship.

Coast Guard officials said they had received no report concerning the movement of any cutter. Cutters in the patrol service, it was explained, operate under the Navy Department.

In Hyde Park, N. Y., today, President Roosevelt found in the threat to the Iroquois an excellent illustration of the need for the "neutrality patrol" he established. The President promised to make public immediately any word from the Iroquois.

WORD FROM ADMIRAL

There was some doubt in the minds of officials accompanying the President to Hyde Park, however, whether the Iroquois would use her radio any further unless attacked.

In this event, no news will be good news—and officials said they still found it hard to credit the startling information passed on by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of the German fleet.

A White House statement, released late yesterday by Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, said Admiral Raeder told an American naval attaché in Berlin, Comdr. A. E. Schrader, the Iroquois would be sunk.

The sinking, the statement said, the admiral warned, "would be accomplished through a repetition of

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Sub Sinks 33rd British Vessel

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Ministry of Information announced today that the British steamer Glenfarg, 876 tons, had been sunk by a submarine.

The announcement added that the crew had been picked up and landed, but one man had died of wounds. The number of the crew was not announced.

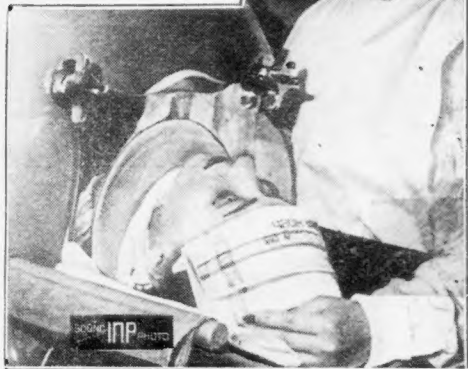
(Sinking of the Glenfarg, 33rd British ship since the war began, was the first freighter to go to the bottom since Sept. 24.)

MOTHER TAKEN FROM IRON LUNG DIES, BABY LIVES

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, 22, who gave birth to a baby girl yesterday during a brief time she was removed from an "iron lung" respirator, died today in Mt. Sinai Hospital.

She succumbed to what Dr. A. I. Doktorsky described as "heart paralysis." Hospital attendants said the 6½ pound baby was "doing well."

Mrs. Epstein, an infantile paraly-



MRS. GERTRUDE EPSTEIN WITH NURSE

sia victim, was removed from a full length respirator and taken to the delivery room while fire department rescue squad men administered artificial respiration, aided by a light, portable respirator borrowed from Fred B. Snite, Jr., the young man who has lived in an "iron lung" for 3½ years.

Medical records showed only 11 known cases of an infantile paralysis complication in pregnancy and no other case where a respirator was used at delivery.



"IRON LUNG" BABY

Hitler Talk Booms Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—War stocks and commodities rose abruptly on an opening burst of buying in Wall Street today following the Hitler peace speech, but relinquished part of the gains as demand quickly waned.

Bethlehem Steel, a leader of the September boom in war shares, jumped \$4 at the start, then gave up about half the advance. Other leaders among steel, chemical, aircraft and miscellaneous war issues acted likewise.

Brokers reported many traders interpreted Hitler's peace overtures as probably unacceptable to the Allies.

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WONDERLAND

LITHUANIA SEEN NEXT PREY OF SOVIET POWER

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)—Lithuania has been summoned as next to sign on the dotted line as Soviet Russia today continued her march toward domination of eastern Europe.

By concluding a 10-year non-aggression accord with little Latvia yesterday—a treaty closely paralleling the one a week ago with Estonia—the Soviet Union added to her setup for control of the Baltic.

The treaty gave Russia the right to establish several air fields, naval bases at her western neighbor's ports of Liepaja (Libau) and Ventspils (Windau) and a coast artillery base to "protect Riga Bay."

Similar concessions from Estonia has given Russia the right to establish naval bases in one mainland port and on two islands, along with air bases and garrisons for 25,000 soldiers in that country.

(Informed sources in Helsinki, Finland, said two additional Estonian ports might be allowed Russia for conversion into naval bases.

(Reports there also said that Lithuanian Foreign Minister Juozas Urbys would fly to Moscow today

to complete Russian-Lithuanian discussions.

Rumania Asks Peace, But Is Set to Fight

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (INS)—Rumania has every hope of remaining neutral, but is prepared to fight, and will fight, if her territory or independence is threatened, Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu told International News Service today.

"We are ready to defend our country and our independence," Gafencu said, "but if we are not attacked we want to continue the good and peaceful relations with our neighbors."

The Rumanian foreign minister, considered one of the shrewdest diplomats in Europe, declared it was of paramount importance that his country and her Balkan neigh-

bors keep out of the European war, explaining:

"We believe that if there are no people in Europe who remain faithful to the ideals of peace, anarchy soon will reign on this continent with the result that there will no longer be the Europe as we know it today."

Report Finland Balks At Soviet Parley

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 (INS)—Unconfirmed reports reaching Stockholm early today said the Moscow radio announced that Finland had refused to send her commerce minister, V. Volonmaa, to the Soviet capital to negotiate a trade pact with Russia.

At the same time, reports from Tallinn said the Soviet demands on Estonia were increasing, despite the recent Russo-Estonian treaty, granting the Soviets naval, air and army bases.

A Soviet commission at Tallinn, negotiating on the details of carrying out the pact, was said to have obtained military concessions at Hapsal, Rohukyla and Laulasmaa Bay, in addition to the treaty-stipulated bases on Dagoe and Oesel Islands.

Even more Russian demands are expected, these reports said.

262 U. S. Refugees Due Here Tomorrow

Installed in makeshift bunks and cots, 262 American refugees from war zones were steaming toward Boston today aboard the American Scantlin liner Scappenn, which expected to reach port tomorrow morning.

The group—fourth of the week to arrive here—embarked at Copenhagen and Bergen, Norway. The ship normally accommodates 75 passengers.

Gov. Chandler to Get Logan's Senate Job

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6 (AP)—Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, a high official source disclosed today, will resign Monday and be appointed United States senator by Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, who will succeed him as the state's chief executive.

Chandler will take the seat left vacant by the death last Tuesday of Sen. M. M. Logan.

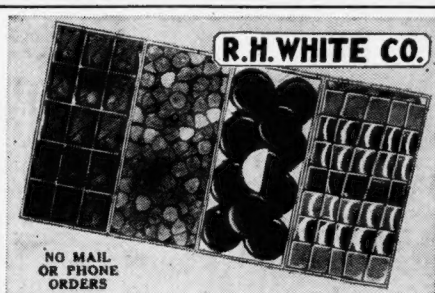
War Diary

36th Day

Behind the Front—In a speech which German observers hailed as the greatest peace talk since the World War, Adolf Hitler today addressed the Reichstag and outlined his proposals for settlement of the new European war. He insisted he was only working for European peace and an everlasting European peace. He declared Germany had no designs on Rumania, the Ukraine, the Urals or Denmark, but stressed that his interest in Eastern Europe as well as in Scandinavia was purely economic. He also announced plans to create a new Polish state which would safeguard German interests. At the same time he reiterated his desire for friendly relations and raised the question: "Why should there be war on the Western Front?" Significant to all observers was his declaration that "the revisions of the Versailles treaty that have been carried out cannot be changed again." This appeared to be a direct challenge to Britain, which, through Prime Minister Chamberlain, has insistently refused to recognize the carving-up of Poland by Germany and the Soviets. Stressing his plea for peace, he declared: "General war would be a horrible catastrophe from which people would never recover." There was no immediate official reaction to the speech from London or Paris.

On the Sea—Probably the greatest mystery of the present war on the seas today involved the American liner Iroquois, somewhere in the Atlantic, bound for New York with 584 refugees. What might raise a vital issue concerning the United States' role in the war came in a warning from Germany that the ship was to be sunk—but what nation was to destroy the liner was not made known. England and France disclaimed any designs on the ship. President Roosevelt dispatched naval and coast guard boats to escort the Iroquois to New York. Britain announced the sinking by a submarine of the freighter Glenfarg, 33rd ship lost in the war to date.

On the Front—Strong indication that both the Allied and Nazi forces were withholding action pending Hitler's speech was seen in the official communiques issued in Paris, which declared that the "night was calm," adding there was activity of patrols, notably southwest of Saarbruecken.



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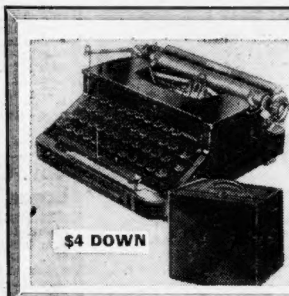


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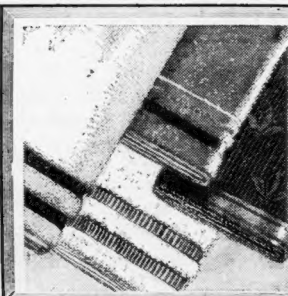


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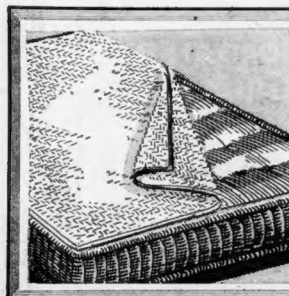
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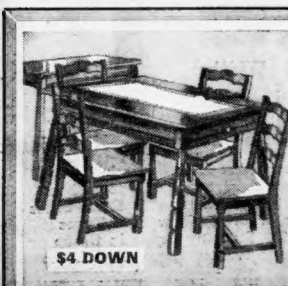
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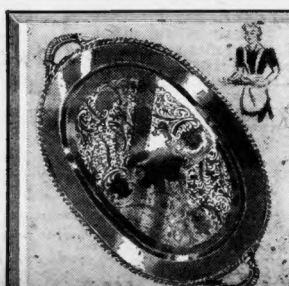


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French Wait Nazi Drive

BY KENNETH T. DOWNS

PARIS, Oct. 6 (INS)—With fighting on the Western Front virtually at a standstill, the French nation concentrated on two points today—Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech and the direction from which Germany's military blow may come if the Fuehrer's overtures are rejected.

That there was little action along the Franco-German border to indicate a state of war was made clear by this morning's French military communiqué, No. 65, which said:

"The night was calm. There was activity by patrols, notably southwest of Scarbrücken."

French military circles bent their chief attention to the problem of possible German "lightning" may strike, if and when it comes.

The best information can be summed up as follows:

The Germans have slightly more than 50 divisions along the western front from Switzerland to the northernmost tip of Holland.

Thirty or forty more German divisions are in the interior of the Reich, ready to move wherever needed when the Reich's war plan finally is decided.

It will not be until these troops begin large movements that a clear indication of the direction from which the German attack may come can be forecast.

This correspondent talked with a French cavalry officer just back from the Nied river region on the Saar front, who said that one day a French truck ran too far into German territory and German soldiers shouted directions by which the truck could detour and return to its own lines.

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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

BRITISH LABOR ASKS NEW CABINET

LONDON, Oct. 6 (INS)—The Daily Herald, chief organ of Britain's labor party, today called for a new British war government "composed of the right men under the right leader."

Shortly after official British circles described as a "distortion" German radio reports that a movement was afoot to replace 70-year-old Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with 65-year-old Winston

Churchill, now the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Herald editorialized:

"We do not see either a leader or a sufficient number of big men within the present government."

Urging the immediate reconstruction of the war cabinet, the Labor paper analyzed the current regime's alleged faults as follows:

"First, it is too large. Second, it is constructed as a hotch-potch collection of 'important' minis-

ters, instead of a carefully-planned instrument for deciding and directing the higher strategy of war."

Three cabinet changes were authoritatively understood to be in prospect, while a movement was afoot to replace the present war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha with a military man such as Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, presently commander of the British expeditionary force.

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Mrs. Bergdoll Sobs At Slacker Verdict

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Although branded as a playboy who emerged the most notorious of all World War slackers, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was, on the other hand, described as a kind husband today by his wife as she expressed disappointment at a government ruling sentencing him to a total of eight years in prison.

A military court, sitting at Governor's island, found him guilty of desertion and he was immediately given three years at hard labor, to be added to a five-year term he is now serving for his conviction in 1920 on draft evasion charges.

Mrs. Bergdoll, who with her four children had been barred from the courtroom, broke into tears at news of the verdict. Later she issued the following statement:

"I suppose I would be disappointed under any conditions. Grover has always been so kind to me and the children and I would so liked to have had him home with us.

"He has already been punished a lot, and he has many years to serve yet because of the court-martial 20 years ago."

The verdict of the court-martial—13 high ranking, solemn and middle-aged officers—was reached after two hours of deliberation and Bergdoll, paunchy now, and middle-aged himself, took it first phlegmatically and then with a wide smile. He could have drawn as much as five years. His wife, Barta, 32, the mother of their five children, was calm. She kissed him and then shook his hand.

When the 13 officers had gravely seated themselves at their long table of judgment, their senior, Brig-Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, president of the court, curtly commanded:

"Bergdoll, stand up!"
"It is my duty," the general went on, "to inform you that two-thirds of the members of this court have concurred in finding you guilty, except on the charge that you were guilty of conspir-

cy with Stecher Eugene Stecher (the Bergdoll family chauffeur) in your escape.

"You are dishonorably discharged from the army, and shall be confined at hard labor for a period of 3 years." (Although Bergdoll contended he never was in the army, the federal court has held that he became a soldier the moment he was drafted.) That was all there was to it and the courtroom was cleared quickly, the spectators hurrying to catch the next ferry from Governor's island to Manhattan.

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'REVELS' QUIZ STIRS WALTHAM

Love adventures of certain Waltham men with high school girls were being checked by police today as they collected evidence in their prosecution of a 29-year-old housewife for maintaining a "petting rendezvous," with obscene pictures and literature as side entertainment.

The girl wife, Mrs. Mary A. Della Sala of Mack's court, Waltham, will face Judge Frederic A. Crafts Oct. 10 on charges of possessing obscene pictures and a morals charge. Her bail was set at \$1000.

Arraigned also on a morals charge was a 16-year-old girl whose case was continued to Oct. 14 for the juvenile session. The girl was released in custody of her parents. She had been arrested with Mrs. Della Sala last Wednesday night by Special Officers Francis Dacy and Edward D. McNeil in a raid on Mrs. Della Sala's home.

The raid, police said, followed complaints of parents of high school pupils and of even younger boys and girls, that the Della Sala home had been the scene of parties where mature men as well as boys met high school girls and other young girls.

According to Chief Ana E. McKenna, police seized quantities of obscene literature and pictures, some in the form of cartoon books. Chief McKenna told the court he would make further investigation and expected to make other arrests.

Police Protection For Fall Harvests

Farmers preparing to reap fall harvests were assured today of protection by state police, who will form an all night patrol in agricultural districts.

Captain James P. Mahoney pointed out that the patrol has kept thefts of poultry and crops at a minimum in the past few harvest seasons.

RAIL HEARING NOV. 9

The petition of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R. for permission to abandon its service between Lynn and Boston will be heard 10:30 a. m., November 9, by the State Public Utilities Commission. The application for abandonment was filed on Tuesday.

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PROFILE WORTH A MILLION

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (INS)—John Barrymore's famous profile has earned an average of \$150,000 annually since 1933, and in the three years preceding, collected \$1,000,000, a court action revealed here today.

The American public paid \$5000 weekly for a side view of the Barrymore proboscis during the seven weeks he starred in "Hold That Co-Ed"; another \$3000 a week for the three weeks of "Marie Antoinette" and \$9000 weekly or a total of \$18,000 for "Bulldog Drummond."

The figures were made public by the actor, now starring in "My Dear Children" in Chicago, through a letter written to a New York



John Barrymore Elaine Barrie

attorney who is suing for \$10,000 for legal advice on straightening out the "awful mess" of Barrymore's affairs.

The letter, with others included in a bill of particulars filed in Judge Oscar S. Caplan's court gives intimate details of Barrymore's hectic matrimonial life, as well as an accounting of income in stage, movie and radio activities.

He has a drawing account of \$1500 weekly against a 10 per cent net interest in "My Dear Children." Elaine Barrie, his estranged wife, draws \$500 weekly. In one letter Barrymore instructed his attorney to do everything possible to "make a peaceable settlement with Elaine—but get rid of her."

The bill of particulars tells of Barrymore's efforts to regain from Elaine and her mother "\$250,000 filched from me," and to protect his \$250,000 home in Beverly Hills, Calif., another \$250,000 home in Bel Air, Calif., his \$250,000 yacht, "Infanta," and a priceless art collection.

The court granted Barrymore's attorneys 10 days in which to reply to an amended complaint.

Harvard Gets Story Of Spanish Armada

The "inside" story of the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588 has been presented as a gift to the Harvard College library by Thomas W. Lamont, a New York City alumnus. Harvard officials announced today.

The story is in the form of a collection of old books and manuscripts published in the 16th century. Mr. Lamont personally negotiated their purchase during his recent visit to England, because of their value to historians.

Seek Tax Check On Gas Stations

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 6—Licensing of filling stations was proposed today by Frank H. Holley, president of the New England Tax Officials' Association, as a means of preventing evasion of the gasoline tax laws.

At the 27th annual conference of taxation sponsored by the association, Holley assailed "racketeers" who blend tax-exempt kerosene with gasoline and sell the mixture as motor fuel.

Train Victim in Maine Identified

BERWICK, Me., Oct. 6—The body of a man found here beside the tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad was tentatively identified today through personal papers as Albert F. Casey, 33, of Portland. He had been struck by a train in the opinion of Medical Referee S. A. Cobb, Jr. of Sanford.



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MUNDELEIN BURIED IN SPLENDOR

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—The soul of George Cardinal Mundelein, five times absolved, was entrusted to his God today in one of the most majestic ceremonies of the Catholic church.

A hundred bishops prayed that he might rest in peace.

The solemn pontifical requiem mass at Holy Name Cathedral for the third archbishop of Chicago, who died in his sleep last Monday morning, drew many leading American Catholic churchmen and laymen.

Only about 2000 could be crowded into the cathedral, but thousands of the faithful gathered outside and along the streets which formed the route of the funeral entourage.

The attire of four bishops charged with giving absolution was black and gold vestments never before worn.

They were brought from Rome by Cardinal Mundelein after the election of Pope Pius XII and committed to the care of the Cathedral rector for use on extraordinary occasions.

Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, Papal delegate to the United States, was the celebrant of the mass, and Archbishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles the preacher.

The Cardinal's last resting place was a crypt in the chapel of St. Mary's of the Lake Seminary at Mundelein, Ill.

A huge block of black marble to seal the entrance to the crypt bore the Latin epitaph: "I shall await God my Saviour."

English 'Poor' At Harvard

Harvard students today were charged with a general lack of ability to speak and write in simple, straightforward English.

"Many students, confronted with evidence of their own bad expression, admit that the English is not good, but say cheerfully that they cannot improve it," reveals Dudley H. Cloud, secretary of Harvard's committee on the use of English by the students.

The article, appearing today in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, points out "The committee does not go snooping about listening to conversations and taking note of split infinitives and dangling participles, but relies upon instructors to report evidence of students deficient in their use of English."

"Sometimes the evidence shows merely that the student had a bad day after a night of feverish cramming. A few men need nothing more than a warning."

LOWELL THOMAS SPEAKER

The Winchester Mothers' Ass'n will meet tomorrow night in Town Hall with Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, author and lecturer, as speaker. His subject will be: "Adventures Around the World and on the Air." Proceeds will go to the Winchester scholarship fund.

He'll Start on Either Side

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

When you hear two senators arguing about neutrality it's like a tug-of-war with a pair of galluses. They'll stretch all over the place without getting away from the subject.

There's nothing a senator likes better than a good argument. He will take either side, give you both sides, or he will start in the middle like a fire on a woolen string and work towards both ends.

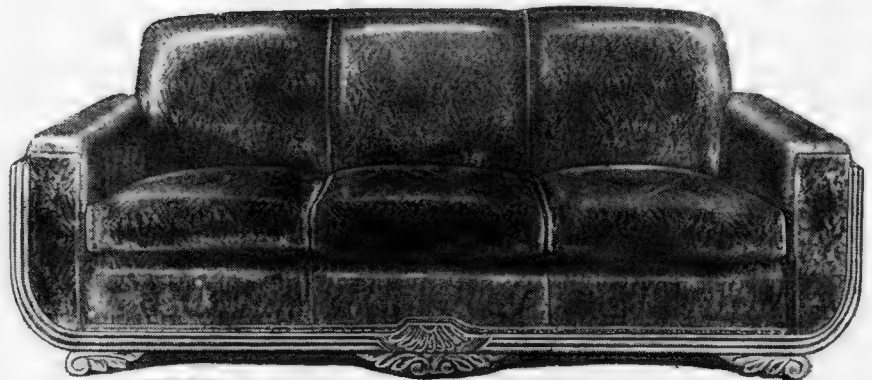
P. S.—They threw a fellow out of the visitors' gallery yesterday for yelling. The argument got so loud he thought he was home.



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FIGHTS END BLONDE'S MARRIAGE

A stormy Beacon Hill marriage, punctuated by fistcuffs and on one occasion by an impromptu scuffle on Boston Common, was one of five unions dissolved in uncontested divorce actions today in Suffolk probate court.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson Day, attractive ash-blond of Court st., Woburn, told Judge Frederick J. Dillon that her husband, Thomas E. Day, Jr., of Beacon Hill, was so jealous and quick tempered that at times he emphasized their quarrels with his fists.

Once, she testified, he blacked her eye, injured her nose and tried to choke her.

IT WAS EMBARRASSING

Once he got so angry during an argument over what they were to have for dinner, she added, that he grabbed her on Boston Common and tore her coat.

"I was very much embarrassed," she told Judge Dillon.

Judge Dillon granted her a divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Florence Handren of Andover, told the court of a dramatic scene in which she went with her husband to keep a date with the "other woman." She obtained a divorce from James Handren of Boston on grounds of desertion.

SHE KEPT HIS DATE

She had been working, she testified, and on her return, her husband told her he had been going out with someone else.

"He told me he had a date with her that very night, and I went along," she said.

"She was waiting for him, all right, but when she saw me, she left."

Mrs. Handren testified that on one occasion her husband had thrown a knife at her. Judge Dillon awarded her \$10 a week for the support of a child, Jacqueline.

TOOK HIS SOUVENIRS

Echoes of the last World War featured one case, in which Roy C. Welch of Peterboro st., grey-haired wholesale lumber dealer, asked for a divorce from Mrs. Melissa Welch, who, he said, deserted him in 1933 and went to live in Hamilton, Ont., taking with her two cherished souvenirs of his World War experiences.

Welch, who said he had served 37 months in the trenches with the Canadian and American armies, testified that he had made one trip to Hamilton to coax his wife to return, and to recover the souvenirs, two French 75 shell cases he had obtained from a poilu in the lines in exchange for some tobacco.

He got the shell cases, he told Judge Dillon, but not his wife.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, possibly with showers early tonight. Saturday fair and continued mild. Moderate southeasterly winds.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND VERMONT—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

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N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 64
Providence 62
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OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	29.93	29.97
Humidity	77	78
Wind velocity	10	4
Temperatures	64	77
Wind direction	WSW	S

High Tide 4:44 p. m.
Low Tide 11:15 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 8 in. p. m.
Length of Day—11 h. 33 m.
Sunrise 5:46 a. m. Sunset 5:13 p. m.
Light All Vehicles—5:49 p. m.
Moon Rises—11:31 p. m.
Evening Star—Mars



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Don Meade, Hero Of Extortion Plot, Outwits Kidnapers

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (INS)—Don Meade, widely-known jockey, has played for big stakes—and won—in as fantastic a series of episodes as ever featured a movie and with the turf's colorful associates as the principal characters.

He was kidnaped. The life of his seven-weeks-old son was threatened in an extortion plot. He intrigued with police kept a rendezvous with an alleged extortionist. He raced an automobile at high speed through Jamaica, Long Island streets. And during the day, in between meetings with the alleged criminals, he rode five horses at the Belmont Park track, bringing in one winner.

When the announcement was reached last night, Meade and his adopted son were safe and a man said to be one of the extortionists, was being questioned at Jamaica police headquarters.

As told by Meade, the story started early this morning when Meade left a building where he had been playing cards in the apartment of Edward Hines, an assistant starter at the race track.

GIVE HIM HOUR'S RIDE
It was about 4 a. m. Two men approached him as he crossed the sidewalk toward his automobile. One of them pressed a gun against the jockey's ribs and ordered him to get into the back of an automobile. The other got into the driver's seat. They drove off. For almost an hour and a half they rode through the darkened streets of Queens County. All of Meade's money, an undisclosed amount, was taken.

Finally the man with the gun, seated beside the jockey, said that Meade's seven-weeks-old son, adopted three weeks ago, had been kidnaped. If Meade hoped to see the boy again, the bandit said, he'd arrange to get \$4000 for the abduction.

"How do I know you've got my

baby?" Meade asked.

The gunman held up a nipple. "This is the baby's," he said.

STILL DOUBTFUL

Meade still was doubtful. Too, he told police, he was a little frightened that the man might have been telling the truth, and he wondered where he could get \$4000 quickly.

The jockey and his captors talked and bargained, and finally Meade promised to give them \$2000. It was arranged that they were to meet between 6:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. at a street corner in Jamaica.

They never did have my baby," Meade told police, "but they thought I was so scared I'd get the money for them anyhow."

Meade's captors ordered him out of the automobile and told him to walk three blocks ahead, where he would find his car parked. He followed instructions and his automobile was at the appointed place.

FINDS BABY AT HOME

He drove home, found that his wife and baby were all right, then went to police headquarters and reported what had occurred.

Meade was told to keep the appointment. At 6:30 p. m. he went as instructed. In his automobile, to the appointed spot, earlier in the day having hidden horses at Belmont Park in the first, third, fourth, fifth and seventh races, bringing in the winner in the last. Promptly at 7 p. m. a car pulled up alongside and the driver shouted to Meade:

"Follow me!"

The car drove off at high speed. Meade followed. Ten blocks away, the man in the first car turned the corner and jammed on his brakes. Meade stopped his automobile alongside of the other.

The man in this car came over to Meade, snatched the envelope the jockey held in his hand and ran back to his own machine. The envelope, in which Meade was to have placed \$2000 in bills of small denominations, contained a few bills and a wad of paper.

VAULTS HEDGE

The man in the other car snapped off the lights, started the motor, and tried to shift gears, but the gear arrangement came off in his hand. He abandoned his automobile, ran through the side yard of a nearby house, vaulted a hedge, and ran.

By this time Detectives Hogan, Burke, Clancy and Mulligan, who had watched the meeting of the men at the rendezvous, reached the scene.

A short chase ended in the capture of the man who, police said, attempted to extort the money from Meade.

The prisoner was taken to Jamaica police headquarters and was questioned at length. At midnight, however, he had not yet been booked on any charge.

Secret Findings In R. I. Death Probe

BLOCK ISLAND, Oct. 6—Rhode Island state police here to investigate rumors of foul play in the death of Albert Burrows, Jr., 26, of Mystic, Ct., first reported as an automobile fatality, kept their findings secret today.

Troopers are checking the movements of Burrows on the night of his death and as the result of new information, Gordon E. Childs, first held as the "death car" driver, has been released and his license restored.



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JOCKEY DON MEADE AND HIS WIFE
He Trapped Would-Be Kidnapers

Barbara Stanwyck Suffers Wrist Cut

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6 (AP)—Barbara Stanwyck, motion picture star, cut her right wrist while attempting to open a window at her Beverly Hills home. Husband Robert Taylor told reporters "I was assured by the hospital it is nothing important."

Friday 13th No Jinx To Peabody Pupils

Boys and girls in Peabody actually look forward to Friday the 13th this year—they feel there can't be any bad luck connected with a school holiday. The school committee granted the holiday along with Thursday, the 12th, Columbus Day.

Revenge! Pays Wife In Pennies

Ordered to pay his estranged wife \$250 to make up for her personal effects he reported "lost," Dr. J. Paul Tierney of Boston did it by delivering several pounds of pennies to her lawyer.

Of the amount, set by Judge Joseph Walsh of Suffolk Superior Court, Dr. Tierney paid \$20 in pennies, \$155 in bank notes and \$55 in checks.

Hines Loses First Round on Appeal

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—James J. Hines, former Tammany district leader, lost the first round in his appeal for conviction for policy racket conspiracy when the appellate division denied his plea for a change of venue. The court also ordered arguments in the appeal to begin Oct. 24. Hines is under a sentence of four to eight years.

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HANN GROWING THIN ON RATIONS OF NAZIS' DIET

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

Leslie Hann, head of the Dorchester family living for a week on the "iron rations," which is all anyone can have in war-stricken Germany, is convinced that the German populace will eventually starve to death if the war keeps up.

Papa Hann, who is 35 and in perfect health, is not at all happy about the dolorously tiresome

meals of potatoes, vegetables, un-buttered bread and skimmed milk he, his wife and four youngsters have been having since they started the test last Sunday morning.

Not that he wants to quit—far from it, he is determined to go through with it to the last potato skin—but he doesn't eat as well as he used to. He's not sick. He just isn't happy with the food he's been getting.

"Once we get off of this diet," he said yesterday, "I'll never look



GLADYS HANN
Skimmed Milk for Her

another potato in the eye. I'm cured."

And it has been unexpected, a fair sample of just what war can mean to those behind the lines. As a matter of fact, the Hanns are doing it to add their lot to the thought that America must stay out of this war so that such things cannot happen here.

There is plenty to eat of the "iron rations," of course, but it's what there is to eat.

The entire family, for instance, has been supplied with exactly six pounds and six ounces of meat for the whole week. Last night's meat course was exactly 14 ounces of hamburger, fried in a minute's preparation of lard for 10 cents a square, too.

The test of it, meat was made up by potatoes, also fried, and with onions for seasoning, boiled turnips, which Hann incidentally, likes pretty well, some apple sauce without sugar, un-buttered bread and skimmed milk.

Mrs. Jeanette Hann, the bright, bird-like little woman who is mistress of the spotless kitchen at 1153 Dorchester ave. When home, has managed to beat us could to keep the meals palatable, but there has been, necessarily, a good deal of deadly sameness.

The other children, Thomas, 15; John, Jr., 12; and Gladys, nine, have kept eating pretty well, but they have bright, young appetites.

A usual menu for the family follows:

Breakfast—Unbuttered toast of rye bread, cereal, with very little sugar, a dab of jam, apples or pears and skimmed milk.

Luncheon—Some kind of a vegetable salad, with un-buttered bread and skimmed milk.

Dinner—Minute meat portions, loads of vegetables, un-buttered bread, skimmed milk, and fruit.

Dr. Charles H. Kelly, of 35 Hancock st., an instructor at Tufts Medical school, who is supervising the test, will weigh the members of the family again, and give them blood tests Saturday before the ordeal ends.

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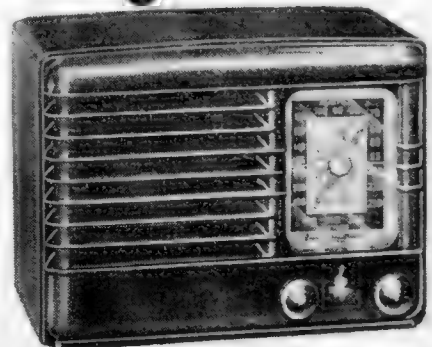
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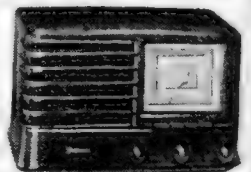
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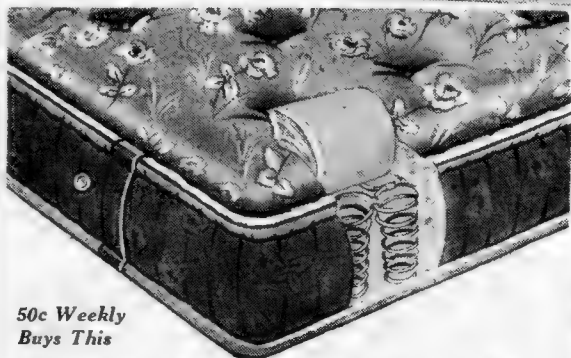
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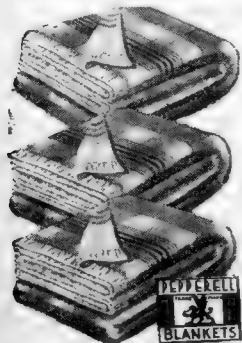


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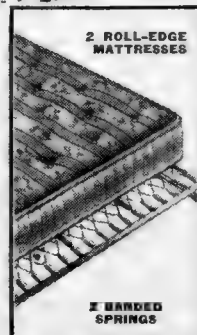
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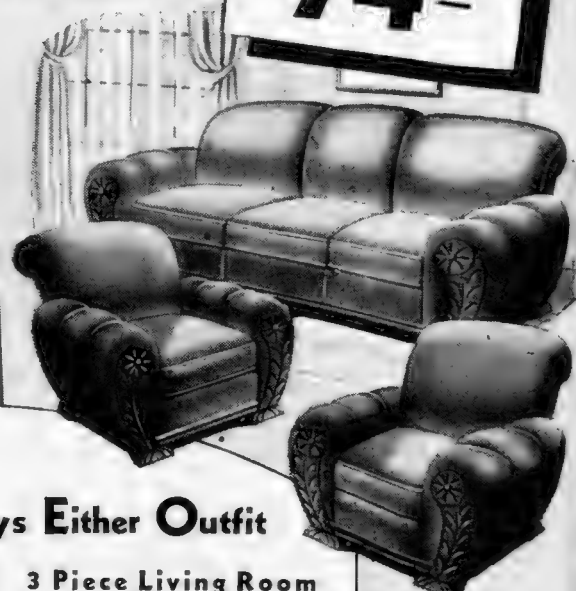
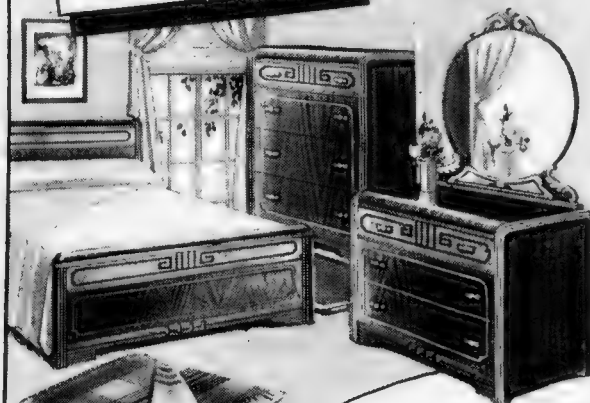
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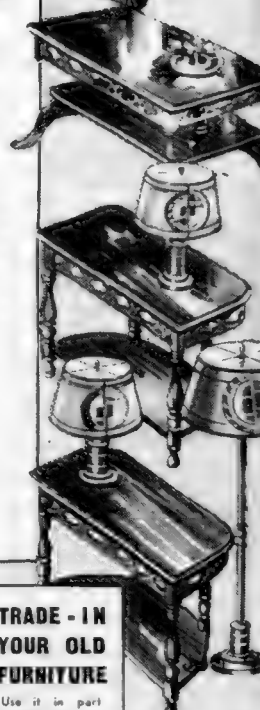
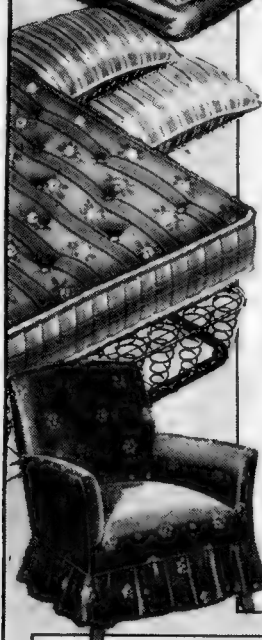
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CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 5 (INS)—The Rev. Walter Dworecki, 49-year-old pastor of the Polish Baptist Church of Camden, found guilty by a jury of seven men and five women of the "50-cent purchase murder" of his 17-year-old daughter Wanda, will die in the electric chair in Trenton this week of Nov. 12.

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Two of the women jurors were decidedly nervous when they walked out of the court room, and collapsed in an ante-room, where they were given restoratives. They were Mrs. Catherine Landensberger, the forewoman, and Mrs. Florence M. Perkins.

Dworecki spent the day in his cell, alternating in tears and prayers. When led into court at 11 o'clock last night he was pale and visibly nervous.

When he heard the verdict, he slumped into his seat and Prosecutor Orlando ordered him to stand while being sentenced. He was then rushed back to his cell and prayed aloud to the catechism of other prisoners.

Faces Court on Money Charge

WILLIAM T. TIMMONS, 25, of Elmwood st., Newton, today faced court action on a fraud charge, accused of inventing a brand new way of raising quick cash.

Timmons, police say, obtained a birth certificate in the name of William Cannon of Brighton, a Roxbury school teacher. He is accused of then getting a duplicate automobile license at the motor registry and applying to a finance company for a \$300 loan.

Contacting Cannon the company is said to have learned of the ruse, and, when Timmons appeared again at the office, he was arrested. Police investigators said Timmons told them the scheme got him \$150 two weeks ago.

'Rattlesnake Murder' Decision Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (AP)—The conviction of Major R. Lienka, alias Robert James, for the "Rattlesnake Murder" of his wife in Los Angeles in 1935, has been reaffirmed by the State Supreme Court.

The man was sentenced to death on a charge he thrust the legs of his wife, Mary Emma James, into a box containing several of the deadly snakes.

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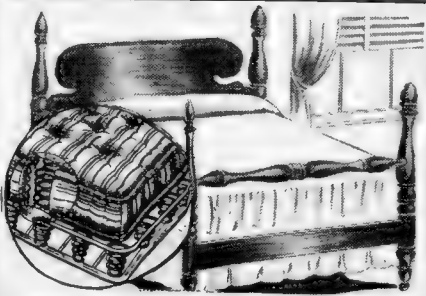


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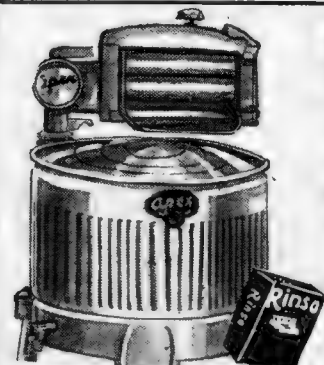


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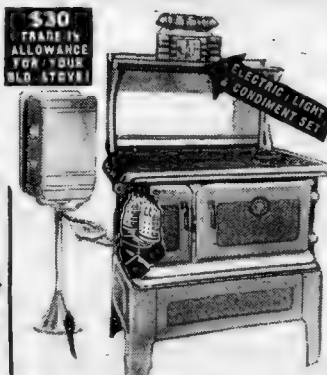
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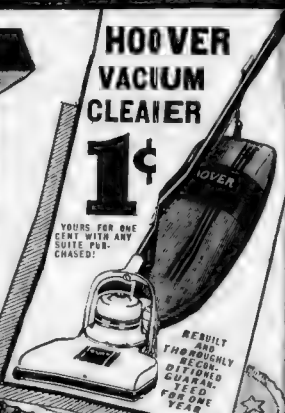
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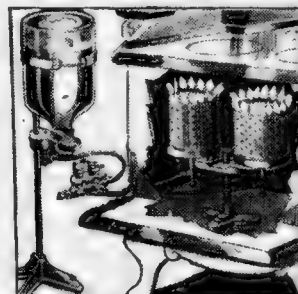
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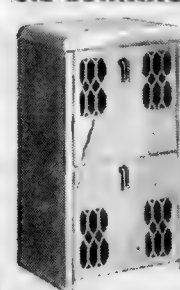
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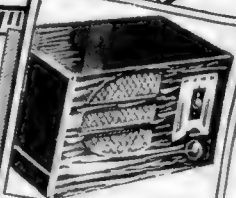
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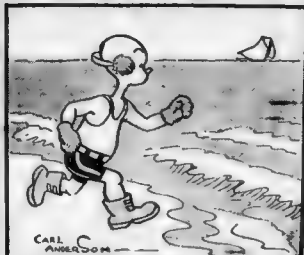
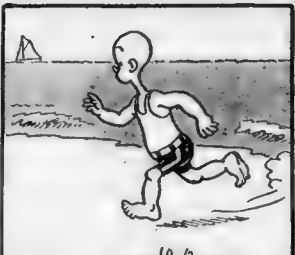
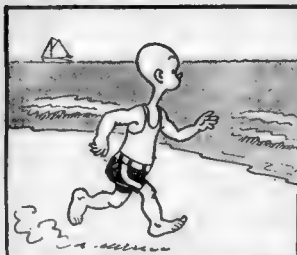
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Edward O. Proctor, assistant attorney general preparing to challenge federal authority in the abandonment of 88 Old Colony railroad stations, today had the backing of 500 more militant commuters who crowded a utilities hearing in Plymouth.

Proctor will go before the U. S. Supreme Court next Tuesday seeking a decision which may affect many other railroads in the process of reorganization under the bankruptcy act.

Representatives of the railroad contended that the State Public Utilities Commission had sole power to pass on the road's discontinuance of service within the state.

Federal District Court Judge Carroll C. Hincks, in charge of the New Haven railroad reorganization, approved abandonment of the stations, but the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed his decision and the case went to the Supreme Court.

At the Plymouth mass meeting Commissioner Richard D. Grant of the department of public utilities heard civic leaders of the district cheered as they assailed the railroad's action and scoffed at the promise of adequate bus service.

Continue Probe In Dump Killing

The death of Simond Danilovich, 55, of West st., Stoughton, whose body was found on the town dump several days ago with a bullet in his back, was accidental in the opinion of Medical Examiner, Dr. Joseph F. Golden who filed his report with police today.

The bullet was fired by an unknown person from a considerable distance in the opinion of Dr. Golden. Chief of Police Peter McGarvey is still continuing his probe to ascertain who fired the fatal bullet.

1200 Volume Gift To Boston Library

Donation of a personal library of 1200 volumes to the Boston Public Library has been announced by Mary Boyle Reilly of Auburndale, daughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish poet and patriot. The collection contains what is believed to be the most complete series of World War propaganda.

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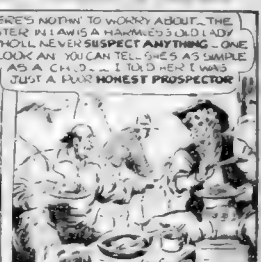
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CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6 (AP)—The A. F. of L. executive council probably will take affirmative action at the close of the federation's annual convention, admitted union officials said today, for formal suspension of the International Typographical Union, one of its oldest affiliates.

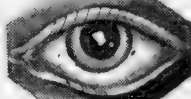
The convention yesterday refused to seat the I. T. U.'s delegates because the union declined to pay the special assessment levied in 1937 to raise a so-called "war chest" in the battle with John L. Lewis, CIO.

I. T. U. President Claude M. Baker and high officers of the federation agreed that the vote against seating the delegates was tantamount to suspending the I. T. U.'s affiliation with the A. F. of L., dating back over 50 years to the founding of the federation.

A. F. of L. executives said the I. T. U. suspension became effective two years ago under a clause in the federation constitution which provides that if a union is in arrears on tax or assessment, "it shall be suspended." Before yesterday's convention action the A. F. of L. already had broken off financial relations with its affiliate by refusing to accept the regular per capita tax check.

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WAIT FLAG SALUTE RULING

Sensing a move by Massachusetts members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect to place their children under their own curriculum in a private Sudbury school, the Boston School committee marked time today and awaited a legal ruling in dealing with six Hyde Park pupils who have refused to salute the American flag.

The children, two of them from the same family, took their stand this week simultaneously at the Greenwood and Rogers schools and cannot be induced to give their oath of allegiance to the flag, the school principals reported.

With two members of the committee absent, it was decided to defer action until the next meeting, when it is expected a ruling of the State Supreme Court may have been issued for guidance. The six pupils, whose names are withheld, will be excused from the flag exercises until a ruling is made.

Significant was the professed willingness of all the parents to accept suspension from the schools

if it were put in writing. It is understood this is a requirement for entry into the sectarian school. The families involved and all the children are members of the Jehovah's witnesses, who clashed with school authorities in Roslindale and South Deerfield.

Under the law as it is interpreted at present the pupils can be expelled, and if they are not placed in another school the parents can be prosecuted.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Hunt Hitch-Hikers For Stealing Car

Two hitch-hikers who assaulted Walter Heumann, 38, of Manthorne rd., West Roxbury, and robbed him of his car, later defrauding a gasoline station attendant, were sought today by police.

Heumann gave the pair a ride when they hailed him in South Boston, and was thrown from the car in Edward Everett sq., Dorchester. They later filled the car with gasoline and oil at a Freeport st., Dorchester, station and drove away without paying.

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Floyd Gibbons' Will Favors Sister Here

The largest slice of Floyd Gibbons' estate goes to his younger sister, Mrs. Zelda Mayer of Arnold rd., Newton Centre, it was revealed today in his will filed for probate in New York.

In addition to sharing \$50,000 cash left by the famous war correspondent, Mrs. Mayer is given title to his winter home at Miami Beach, Fla.

The others who share in the estate are his brothers, Edward T. Gibbons of Lake Mohegan, N. Y.; Donald E. Gibbons of Chicago, and another sister, Mrs. Margaret Chapman of Chicago.

Mrs. Mayer said last night that a large film company in Hollywood was seeking rights to film the adventure-filled and colorful life of Gibbons, a six-footer whose appearance was familiar the country over because of a cloth patch he wore to conceal the loss of an eye shot out during the World War.

She also said that he is to receive a posthumous decoration of a medal from the now defunct Polish government for services he rendered in the revolution against Russia, an event which Gibbons witnessed and reported. His brother, Edward, has been notified to be present in Washington

to receive the decoration for him at a date to be announced.

Gibbons made a bequest of \$10,000 to his secretary, Julia M. Alter of New York, who also received a year's salary to bring her legacy up to \$13,600. Gibbons died at Saylorsburg, Pa., Sept. 24.

Tribute Today to German People

A "German Appreciation Hour" to discuss literature and art, will be held in the lounge of the main building at Simmons College today. Betty George of Fairview st., Newton, president of the Simmons Y. W. C. A., has invited interested students to attend. The purpose of the meeting was given as to "help bring to our minds the beautiful things for which we are indebted to the German people—a reminder especially needed in these days when there will be much prejudice against all things German."

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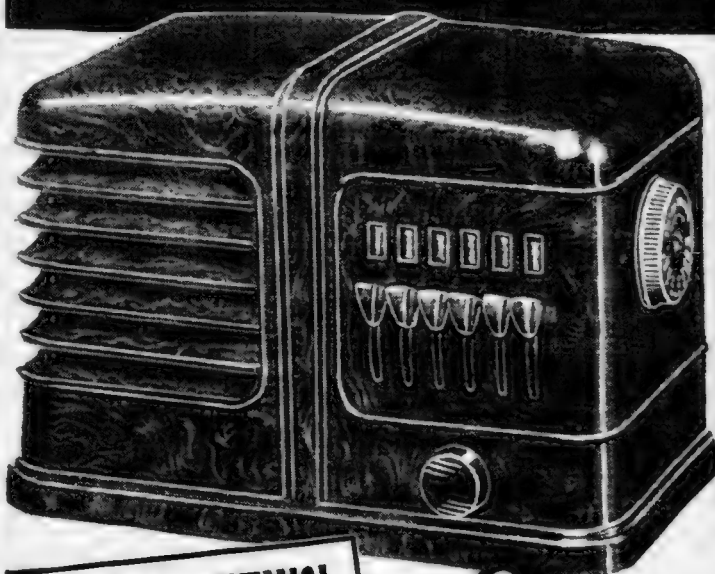
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Hitler Fixes 'Final Price for World Peace'

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tion of Rumania, which is separated from the Reich by Hungary and Slovakia.

HIS LAST OFFER

(Editor Note: There have been persistent reports that Soviet Russia is seeking return of Bessarabia, the northeastern section of Rumania which belonged to Russia in pre-war days.)

Wildly cheered by his 800-odd Nazi deputies gathered in the Kroll Opera House, the Fuehrer concluded with a warning to Winston Churchill and others not to interpret his truce offer as "weakness or cowardice."

"But if the Churchill clique is successful (in its alleged war aims), this will be my last declaration," Hitler said.

"Thereafter we will fight, and neither force of arms nor time itself will conquer Germany."

"November, 1918, will never be repeated. Any hopes for the disintegration of our people are childish."

"Churchill may be convinced of Britain's victory, but I have not a second's doubt of Germany's victory."

"Fate will decide who is right."

LET OTHERS NOW SPEAK

"Only one thing is certain. There have never been two victors in the world's history—only the vanquished as the last war showed. May other nations and their leaders who are of my opinion now speak. May those who see a better solution in war than in peace now reject my offer."

The Fuehrer mentioned Italy only once, in the course of reviewing Germany's friendly relations with the nations of southern and southeastern Europe, the Baltic nations and those on the North Sea.

Poland will never be restored as she was before Germany marched in to "eliminate" an impossible situation in which 10,000 German lives were lost and no less than 600,000 Polish soldiers taken prisoners.

But, he said, Germany and Russia, "respectful of one another's viewpoints" and firmly determined never to wage war upon one another, are ready and willing to re-establish and resettle the purely Polish population whenever the proper occasion arises to do so.

CLARIFY ARMAMENTS

So far as the rest of Europe is concerned, he said, Germany demands new boundaries based upon ethnographic, economic and national lines, a definite solution of the Jewish problem, a restoration of real European security, and the "clarification" of armaments to govern the use of war planes and poison gas, so that weapons may become instruments of protection and NOT of menace.

Unless these problems are settled at a council table in an atmosphere of international peace and trust, the Fuehrer warned, the war on the western front will spread and expand until millions are dead and billions in property lost forever.

"This destructive struggle will not be confined to the continent of Europe," he said, "but will stretch out overseas. There are no isolated islands any more."

REFERS TO ENGLAND

It was emphasized in official circles that this allusion to "islands" referred only to England, and did not mean that Hitler was predicting a war that would extend across the Atlantic to the Americas.

"Mutual disarmament" was one of the measures suggested by the Fuehrer as he opened his long awaited "peace offensive" in a historic speech to the German Reichstag.

Hitler announced plans to create a new Polish state based on ethnologic, economic and national boundaries which would include all Polish lands in Europe.

He proposed as well a solution

of the Jewish problem.

The Fuehrer began his talk at 12:06 p. m. (6:06 a. m. E. S. T.). He concluded his address at 1:26 p. m. (7:26 a. m. E. S. T.), having spoken for 1 hour and 20 minutes.

The Reichstag was crowded to overflowing with the 800-odd deputies of the Nazi regime.

Hitler reiterated his desire for friendly relations with England.

"Germany has no demands against England," he said, "with exception of the colonial problem—an issue that can be solved without resort to force."

Proposing a new economic order, reorganization of world markets and other measures to establish

peace in Europe on a permanent, unshakable basis, the Fuehrer declared that Germany will guarantee to continue friendly relations with the Baltic and Scandinavian states, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Soviet Russia and others.

"None has anything to fear from Germany," he said.

TRUCE "WITHOUT CANNON"

So far as France is concerned, the Fuehrer declared, Germany has no further grounds for dispute.

"The revisions of the Versailles Treaty that have been carried out cannot be changed again," he said.

"Therefore the world is confronted with the question: 'Why

should war now occur on the western front?'"

"The European conference,"

Hitler said in pleading for at least an immediate truce, "must meet without cannon thundering in its ears."

Urging re-establishment of international confidence, the Fuehrer announced that the Russo-German pact proved that he has no designs upon the Ukraine and Rumania.

"General war would be a horrible catastrophe from which Europe would never recover," he said.

The Czechoslovak state will re-

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FUEHRER WARNS HE WON'T BE CONQUERED

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main permanent as it is, the Fuehrer said.

Declaring that general hostilities in the west would "solve nothing," Hitler continued:

"The aim of the German government in the east is:

"First, creation of a Reich border based upon historical, ethnologic and economic conditions.

"Second, reorganization in accordance with nationalities and solution of minority problems.

"This refers not only to Poland but also to southern and south-eastern European countries."

DENIES IMPERIALISM

"Thirdly, an attempt to solve the Jewish problem."

"Fourth, reconstruction of economic life.

"Fifth, guarantees of the security of the entire territories involved.

"Sixth, creation of a Polish state guaranteeing it against re-establishment of hot-beds of intrigue against Germany and Russia."

"This task is not an imperialistic one, Hitler said, but will keep Germany busy for from 50 to 100 years."

"Our second problem," Hitler continued, "is the restoration of European security, to obtain which it is necessary first to clarify the foreign policies and aims of European countries."

"Germany is ready to give a clear exposition of her foreign political aims which may be headed with the following declaration:

"The Reich no longer considers that the Versailles treaty is in existence." Consequently, the Reich has no cause for any further revision with the exception of the problem of colonial

possessions.

"Our primary interests here is the return of former German colonies."

"Germany's colonial claim is based upon her legal right to partition in the natural resources of the world. This is no arbitrary claim backed up by force of arms, but a claim based upon political equality and economic reason."

The Fuehrer declared that Germany seeks in Europe a thorough readjustment of real property and international economics, as well as an increased flow of trade.

"This should be facilitated," he said, "by a reorganization of markets and a settlement of currency problems, with the ultimate objective of removing barriers to free trade."

"A prerequisite of prosperity is restoration of absolutely guaranteed peace and a feeling of security in individual nations."

PEACE OF SECURITY

"International security," the Fuehrer said, "requires primarily the clarification and application of certain modern aims which are instrumental in creating a constant feeling of security."

"I believe that national security could be restored to Europe only if there were clear and comprehensible international obligations covering the permitted and unpermitted use of arms."

"We must succeed in drawing up rules for the use of airplanes, poison gas, submarines and contraband, so that war may be stripped of its terrible character of a battle against women, children and non-combatants."

"In order to attain general cooperation, all nations on the continent, and particularly the big powers, must meet together and

draw it, accept and guarantee a comprehensive statute establishing a feeling of security and appeasement. And therewith will come peace."

"Such a conference will be impossible until the thunder of cannon ceases and the pressure of mobilized armies has been lifted. SEES WAR USELESS"

"But since these problems must be solved sooner or later, then it would be a reasonable move to tackle this solution before millions bleed uselessly and billions in properties and values are destroyed."

"Continuation of the present situation on the western front is unthinkable."

"Every day takes an increasing toll of victims."

"One day France may bombard and demolish Saarbrücken, and the German artillery take revenge by destroying Mulhouse."

"Then France will bombard Karlsruhe and Germany will destroy Strasbourg, and so on."

"Destruction by long-range guns will go ever further, and what is no longer reachable by guns will be destroyed by war planes."

"But some day the border will be restored between Germany and France, with the sole difference that flourishing cities will have been replaced by ruins and gigantic cemeteries."

With regard to the colonies, Hitler said, there was no reason why Great Britain should deny Germany her "natural rights."

The Fuehrer reiterated that he had no claims upon France, that he had renounced Alsace and Lorraine. "As to England," he continued, "all I can say is that my efforts have not been successful simply because there has always been a

group of English statesmen who have never had any intention of reaching a just understanding with the Reich."

The Fuehrer said he was "proud" of his readjustments in the European picture, despite the condemnation of western statesmen. Of the latter he spoke with unbridled scorn.

"They even claim," he said, "that if I make any peaceful overtures today it is merely because I am afraid to take the consequences for what has been done."

"As to my being afraid," he continued, "all I can say is that future events will reveal whether their statements are correct."

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FEAR LOST BRIDE MET VIOLENCE

Fear of possible foul play spurred a police search today for pretty Mrs. Dorothy Brunell, 25, bride of a month, whose disappearance was reported by her distraught husband, Edward Brunell of Verdun st., Dorchester.

The bridegroom told state police at the Topsfield barracks that his wife, employed at the exclusive Salem Country Club, vanished a week ago Wednesday.

All her clothes were found in her room in the clubhouse. Outside was her car, where she parked it.

Brunell said he and his wife, the former Dorothy Snow, were married Aug. 29 in West Medford. Since that time she has been employed in Salem and he at his regular job in a downtown restaurant. They met each week-end, he said.

'Writing Urge' Plea Fails Him

State Prison may be the scene of a budding literary career within the next four years.

Judge Wilford D. Gray of Middlesex Criminal Court, however, was unimpressed and refused a plea for probation by George A. LaMothe, 33, of Howard st., West End.

Pleading guilty to four burglaries, LaMothe said:

"After serving 16 years in prison, many of them in solitary confinement, I have conceived ideas to write books. I hope they will be of benefit to society later, so I may make restitution to those I have wronged in the past."

A. & P. Marking 80th Birthday

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company today announced a special anniversary sale for today and tomorrow at all stores in honor of the chain's 80th birthday.

Attractive prices on all foodstuffs and household items are scheduled on all items for the celebration period, the announcement said.

Company officials said the 80th birthday marks a top figure in employees, 85,600, and its purchasing power is now more than \$500,000,000 annually from manufacturers and canners.

Funeral Directors Honor Fall River Man

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—The National Funeral Directors Association elected John W. Eberle of Pasadena, Cal., president today and chose San Francisco for the 1940 convention city.

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HITLER'S 'APPEAL FOR PEACE'

'Stop Before Millions Die,' He Warns Allies

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—In his speech today before the Reichstag, Adolf Hitler proposed a European peace settlement "on a comprehensive basis," but added that if the Allies rejected his "outstretched hand this statement will have been my last."

"Then we shall fight," he went on, and he pictured the new war as one sure to bring unprecedented horror to the world.

"May those peoples and their leaders who are of the same mind (as himself) now make their reply," he said in his hour and 20 minute speech.

"And let those who consider war to be the better solution reject my outstretched hand."

He challenged the Allies to "interpret these opinions of mine as cowardice if they like."

OFTEN CONCILIATORY

"I need not occupy myself with what they think; I make these statements simply because it goes without saying that I wish to spare my own people this suffering," he said.

Hitler was time and again conciliatory in tone—specifically to both Britain and France.

The world's history, he said, showed that in war "there have never been two victors, but very often only losers."

"Neither force of arms nor lapse of time will conquer Germany," he declared. "It is infinitely to hope for the disintegration of our people."

These were among the other most material phases of his speech: 1—A renunciation of further territorial claims, save for his old colonial demands.

DENIES PLANS FOR GRAB

2—A declaration that Germany and Soviet Russia together would "relieve one of the acute danger spots of Europe" by working for a peace zone in eastern Europe.

3—A specific assurance to the world that he had no designs on Rumania, the Ukraine, the Ural or Denmark and an expression that in eastern Europe generally, and Scandinavia as well, his interests were wholly economic.

4—A declaration that one of Germany's tasks in dealing with fallen Poland was the establishment of a "new order of ethnographic conditions, that is to say, resettlement of nationalities"—and a further declaration that it was a problem not restricted "to this particular sphere, but a task with far wider implications, for the east and south of Europe is to a large extent filled with splinters of German nationality, whose existence cannot be maintained."

Saying that if the present war was allowed to go on the "vigor of every nation will be sapped on the battlefields," Hitler added it would be a struggle in which "there are no longer any islands"—an obvious reference to Britain's vulnerability to air attack.

FRONTIER OF THE DEAD

Such a war carried to the end, he added, would leave a frontier of "ruins and endless graves" between Germany and France.

As to Germany's currently close relations with Russia, he acknowledged that in the past he had declared that the U. S. S. R. was "organized on principles which differ from those held in Germany."

But, he added: "Since it became clear that Stalin saw nothing in these Russian-Soviet principles which should prevent him from cultivating friendly relations with states of different political creeds, National Socialist Germany sees no reason why it should adopt another criterion."

The German-Russian pact, he said, was not only one "of peace, but also of constant, satisfactory co-operation for both states."

He put great stress on what he declared had been his efforts to "tid our relations with France of all trace of ill-will and to render them tolerable for both nations."

BEFORE MILLIONS DIE

In an address lasting an hour and 20 minutes which some Nazis called the greatest speech for peace since the World War, Hitler coupled his suggestion for a general attempt to solve Europe's problems with a declaration that it could not be done "while cannons are thundering or mobilized armies are bringing pressure to bear upon it."

"If . . . these problems must be solved sooner or later," he said, "then it would be more sensible to tackle their solution before millions of men are first uselessly sent to death and billions in riches are destroyed."

"A continuation of the present state of affairs in the west is unthinkable. Each day will soon demand increasing sacrifices . . ." He introduced the subject of a peace conference by saying that the "most important condition" for a "real revival of economic life in and outside of Europe is the establishment of unconditionally guaranteed peace and of a sense of security on the part of individual nations."

DEVASTATING DESTRUCTION

"This security," he added, "will not only be rendered possible by a final sanctioning of the European status, but above all by a reduction of armaments to a reasonable and economically tolerable level."

"The essential part of this necessary sense of security, however, is a clear definition of the legitimate use and application of certain modern armaments which can at any given moment have such devastating effect on the pulsating life of every nation and hence create a permanent sense of insecurity . . ."



Hitler in Galicia, Poland

"Versailles was the cradle of a Polish state which had emerged from the untold sacrifice of blood—not of Polish but of German and Russian blood," Hitler said today. Above, he is shown with victorious aviators in Galicia.



Hitler Speaks—"Absolute guarantees of security . . . for the entire sphere of interest" are seen by Adolf Hitler in Germany's seizure of Poland.

"I believe, however, that a sense of national security will not return to Europe until clear and binding international agreements have provided a comprehensive definition of the legitimate and illegitimate use of armaments."

"A RED CROSS PACT"

" . . . It must surely be possible to emulate the Red Cross and draw up some universally valid international regulation. It is only when this is achieved that peace can reign, particularly in our densely-populated continent—peace which, uncontaminated by suspicion or fear, will provide the only possible condition for real economic prosperity."

"To achieve this great end the leading nations of this continent will only have to come together in order to draw up, accept and guarantee a statute on a comprehensive basis which will insure for them all a sense of security, of calm; in short, of peace."

"Such conferences could not possibly be held without the most thorough preparation; that is, without exact elucidation of every point at issue. It is equally impossible that such a conference, which is to determine the fate of this continent for many years to come, could carry on its deliberations while cannons are thundering or mobilized armies are bringing pressure to bear upon it."

"From both sides (eventually) destruction will strike deeper, deeper, and whatever cannot be reached by long-distance guns will be destroyed from the air . . . This battle of destruction won't be confined to the land. No, it will reach far out over the sea."

"Today there are no longer any islands. And the national wealth of Europe will be scattered in form of shells, and the vigor of every nation will be sapped on the battlefields."

"One day, however, there will again be a frontier between Germany and France, but instead of flourishing towns there will be ruins and endless graveyards."

"Mr. Churchill (Britain's first lord of the admiralty) and his companions may interpret these opinions of mine as weakness or cowardice if they like. I need not occupy myself with what they think; I make these statements simply because it goes without saying that I wish to spare my own people this suffering."

"CAN'T CONQUER GERMANS"

"If, however, the opinions of Messrs. Churchill and followers shall prevail, this statement will have been my last. Then we shall fight. Neither force of arms nor lapse of time will conquer Germany. There never will be another November, 1918, in German history. It is infinitely to

hope for the disintegration of our people.

"Mr. Churchill may be convinced that Great Britain will win. I do not doubt for a single moment that Germany will be victorious. History will decide who is right. One thing, that is certain. In the course of world history there have never been two victors, but very often only losers. This seems to me to have been the case in the last war. May those peoples and their leaders who are of the same mind now make their reply. And let those who consider war to be a better solution reject my outstretched hand."

Turning to Soviet Russia, Hitler recalled that in his recent Danzig speech he cited the different principles on which the U. S. S. R. and Germany were organized and then added:

"However, since then it has become clear that Mr. Stalin saw nothing in these Russian-Soviet principles which should prevent him from cultivating friendly relations with states of different political creeds, National Socialist Germany sees no reason why it should adopt another criterion . . ."

PEACE WITH BRITAIN

"Germany and Russia together will relieve one of the acute danger spots of Europe of its threatening character and will, each in its own sphere, contribute to the welfare of peoples living there, thus aiding European peace in general."

He asserted that the greatest boon for Europe would be a British-German understanding but that Britain had worked against German interests while Germany never had crossed Britain's path.

At length he attempted to draw a picture of how France and Great Britain can have peace if they want it.

He said they could have it in the name of all peoples but not in the name of Jewish agitators.

The Fuehrer asked the world a question which Nazis frequently have posed recently:

"Why is there war in the west?"

Poland of the Versailles Treaty cannot be reconstructed, Hitler said. What Poland is to become, he declared, will be determined by Germany and Soviet Russia alone. Germany and Russia, he explained, are ready to make all sacrifices for the creation of a peace zone in eastern Europe.

CELEBRATE VICTORY

DNB, official news agency, sent out an "unofficial version" of the speech from which the following is taken:

"We have again summoned you here to give you an insight into the present and as far as possible the future. This ringing of bells signifies Germany is celebrating a great and historically unique victory."

"An army of about 50 infantry and cavalry divisions (in Poland) entered the lists against us . . . Destruction of our German Reich was regarded as self-evident."

"Eight days after the outbreak of this fight the die had been cast."

Hitler then gave a glowing picture of deeds performed by the German army in Poland. His reference to the ringing of bells concerned demonstrations throughout Germany which coincided with his Reichstag speech.

Of the Polish operations he said: "German armies . . . covered distances and spaces for the achievement of which more than 14 months would have been necessary 25 years ago."

REGIME FOR JEWS

When he renounced any further claim to territory with the exception of colonies, he said these claims were not made in the form of an ultimatum by force, but that the demand was based on political justice.

He made more or less specific proposals for the creation of a Polish state provided that it "not be a center of intrigue" against Germany and Russia, and settlement of eastern Europe's minority troubles, including some regime for Jews.

His proposed conference, Hitler said, must not be held under a threat of force.

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Hitler and Herman Goering

"In all history, there has scarcely been a comparable military achievement (German subjugation of Poland)," Hitler declared today. Above, he is shown with Field Marshall Goering, head of German aviation.

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his speech he described Germany's military successes in the war against Poland.

For the next 20 minutes he dwelt on the political side of the war in the east, bringing out Germany's friendship for Russia and asserting that Germany was not striving for world hegemony.

During the next 15 minutes, he discussed what he called his practical revision of the Versailles treaty, declaring what he had done was a happy event for all humanity.

CONQUEST OF POLES

He had revised the treaty bloodlessly, he said, with the exception of the last phrase—a reference to the Polish war.

"That the last remnant of the Polish army was able to hold out in Warsaw, Modlin and Iles until October is attributable solely to our cool wisdom and feeling of responsibility," Hitler said.

"I had forbidden the sacrifice of more men than absolutely necessary . . . Whatever it was absolutely essential to do was done without regard for sacrifices. What, however, could be avoided was left undone . . .

"An attempt to persuade responsible Polish army leadership—insofar as there was any—concerning the purposelessness, yes, the madness of resistance especially in a city of a million inhabitants, proved vain.

"The generalissimo who himself fled in an ignominious manner compelled his country to a resistance which at best had to lead to its destruction.

(Marshal Edward Smolenski-Ryd was Polish commander.)

"PITY FOR WOMEN"

"The city (Warsaw) was converted into a fortress . . . the entire population was called upon to participate in the fight.

"Out of pity for women and children I offered those in charge at Warsaw at least to permit the civil population to depart. I offered a truce . . . the proud Polish city commandant did not even deign to reply . . .

"Bombing and heavy artillery were directed to attack only objects which were military beyond peradventure of a doubt."

Hitler then related the history of the various additional attempts to persuade Warsaw to surrender and his efforts to get foreigners out of the city.

"I finally ordered the attack to begin Sept. 25," he said. "The same defense (command) which first considered it beneath its dignity even entertained more humane proposals then and very quickly changed its attitude."

NOT LIKE ALCALAZA

"The German attack began Sept. 25-27. It (the city) capitulated. With 120,000 men, it did not dare to make a bold ally but preferred to lay down its arms. No comparison with the Alcazar (the siege of Nationalists in a . . .)

Nazi War Dead 10,572

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—Fuehrer Hitler today listed the losses of Germany's armed forces in the Polish campaign as 10,572 killed, 30,322 wounded and 3449 missing.

military citadel in the Spanish civil war) is in place here.

"The Polish soldier as an individual fought bravely in various places but his leadership beginning from the top can only be characterized as irresponsible, consciousness and incompetent . . .

"I make these assertions to anticipate the formulation of historic legends."

Hitler then narrated the plan of the Polish campaign, much along the lines of the German army high command's closing survey September 23.

"Now that I am about to give you the number of our dead and wounded," he continued, "I ask you to rise.

14,298 NAZI CASUALTIES

"Even if this number hardly totals a twentieth part of what we believed at the beginning of the campaign we might have to fear, yet let us not forget that every one who here gave his life made the greatest sacrifice that any man can make for his people.

"According to the casualty list of Sept. 30, which will not change materially, total losses for the army, navy and air force, including officers, was the following: 10,572 killed, 30,322 wounded and 3449 missing."

Hitler then outlined five "aims and tasks" resulting from the collapse of Poland "in so far as the German sphere of interests is concerned."

These, he said, were:

1—Demarcation of a German border which "will do justice to the historical, ethnological and economic facts."

2—"Pacification of the entire conquered territory by restoring tolerable measures of peace and order."

3—"A guarantee of security for Germany and its entire sphere of interest."

4—"Re-establishment and reorganization of life, trade and transport."

5—"Establishment of a 'new order of ethnographic conditions, that is to say, resettlement of nationalities.'"

CAUSE FOR WAR

Developing the fifth point, he declared this was not a problem restricted only "to this particular sphere but a task with far wider implications, for the east and south of Europe is to a large extent filled with splinters of German nationality, whose existence cannot be maintained."

In the every existence of such.

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HITLER'S 'FINAL OFFER OF PEACE'

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splinters, he said, "lies the reason and cause for continual international disturbances . . . It is, therefore, essential for a far-sighted ordering of the life of Europe that resettlement should be undertaken here so as to remove at least part of the material for European conflicts."

Germany and Soviet Russia will support each other in attaining this end, Hitler said, and "never will allow a residual Polish state of the future to become a disturbing factor for Germany or for good relations between Germany and Moscow."

Hitler then launched into an analysis of the "methods of Versailles" and why they "proved an utter failure."

HS FOREIGN POLICY

"Since the resurrection of the German people" through National Socialism (Nazism), he declared, relations existing between Germany and surrounding nations had been cleared up to a great extent.

"The uncertainty that today is weighing down the common life of nations is not due to German demands," Hitler asserted, "but to malignant insinuations published in the so-called democracies."

"German demands themselves were formulated in a very clear and precise way."

"They have, it is true, found their fulfillment not thanks to the insight of the League of Nations but thanks to the dynamics of natural development."

"The aim of German foreign policy as pursued by me has never been other than to guarantee the existence, that is to say, the life of the German people, to remove the injustice and nonsense contained in the treaty which not only destroyed Germany economically but has drawn victory nations into disaster as well."

Then Hitler expressed his conviction that it was "fortunate for humanity" that he had succeeded in



Hitler and Soviet Attaches

"Germany and Russia together will relieve one of the most acute danger spots in Europe of its threatening character," Hitler says, explaining his Soviet alliance. Above, the Fuehrer is shown with Soviet and Reich attaches.

moving the "craziest, most impossible" Versailles clauses without bloodshed in all cases but Poland and "without compromising foreign statesmen in the internal politics of their countries."

Hitler summarized under 10 points his efforts to "clear up relations between ourselves and our neighbors." He mentioned non-aggression pacts with the Baltic states and Germany's endeavors to establish and continue friendly relations with

Dead Honored By Reichstag

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The Fuehrer began speaking at 12:06 p. m. (8:06 a. m., EST).

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NO DEMANDS ON FRANCE

"Alsace-Lorraine," Hitler said, "does not constitute a problem which could even interfere with French-German relations" because it was of slight importance to Germany.

"It is impossible for a French statesman to get up and declare that I have ever made any demands on France the fulfillment of which would have been incompatible with French honor or French interests."

The Reichstag thundered with cheers when he added:

"It is, however, true that instead of demands I have always expressed to France my desire to bury forever our ancient enmity."

Turning again to Germany's other enemy in the west, Hitler declared he had devoted "no less effort" to achieve British-German friendship.

He denied ever having acted contrary to British interests.

"Animosity on the part of certain British statesmen and journalists," he charged, "caused the failure of those endeavors."

Asserting that the aim of these men was "to seize the first opportunity in order to resume the fight with Germany," Hitler expressed belief that "there can only be real peace in Europe and throughout the world if Germany and England come to an understanding."

WHY HAVE A WAR
"Because of this conviction," he

continued, "I have often shown the way to an understanding. If in the end there was not the desired result, it was not really my fault."

"Why should this war in the end be fought?" he asked near the end of his talk. "For the restoration of Poland? The Poland of the Versailles treaty will never rise again. This is guaranteed by two of the largest states in the world (Russia and Germany)."

He thus ended his speech: "As Fuehrer of the German people and Chancellor of the Reich I can only thank God at this moment that He has so wonderfully blessed us in our hard struggle for what is our right, and beg Him that we and all other nations may find the right way, so that not only the German people but all Europe may once more be granted the blessing of peace."

BULLETINS

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Havas (French) News Agency published a dispatch today from Luxembourg reporting that heavy German artillery bombarded Ruedorf, near Sierck. (Sierck is in France at the southeastern tip of Luxembourg.)

PARIS, Oct. 6 (INS)—German troops have crossed the frontier of East Prussia and occupied a small corner of former Polish territory between Germany and Lithuania in a sector awarded to Soviet Russia under the partition agreement, according to a report from Berne received in Paris today.

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 6 (AP)—The newspaper afternoon reported today extraordinary activity by "foreign" airplanes along the Norwegian coast, especially the south coast. It said fishermen returning to port also reported they frequently had sighted British and French submarines but only occasional German submarines in the Skagerrak, arm of the North Sea between Norway and Denmark.

Nazi May Have Helium U. S. Sent Poland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) Has Germany finally obtained some American helium, despite the opposition of Sec. Ickes?

The State Department authorized export of 220,000 cubic feet of helium to Poland last June for use in a stratosphere flight. It was shipped to Zakopane, one of the first regions occupied by German troops last month.

No word has been received here as to whether the Poles released the helium before they fled, or whether it fell into German hands. Germany asked the United States last year for enough of the non-inflammable gas to inflate a new dirigible.

Since 8,000,000 cubic feet are needed to inflate the dirigible, the amount sent to Poland would be far from sufficient. But it would be enough to inflate several observation balloons which might be used for military purposes.

Things to Think About in Hitler 'Peace Appeal'

From Hitler's speech today:

"The man who intended, as he expressed it, to hack the German army to pieces at the gates of Berlin was Smigly-Rydz, who at present resides in Rumania . . ."

"If 45,000,000 Englishmen claim the right to rule over 40,000,000 square kilometers of the earth it cannot be wrong for 82,000,000 Germans to demand the right to live on 800,000 square kilometers."

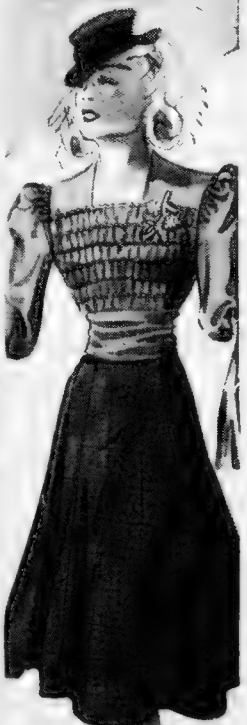
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THE SEA RAIDERS

*Dramatic Story
of War's Lone
Wolves of the Sea*

By
FRED PERKINS

THE moon was low at 2 a. m. that historic morning of Oct. 28, 1914—but not low enough for the audacious project afoot!

Against the swollen yellow half-disc, sinking into the heat haze which rimmed the Indian ocean's far horizon, the slim spars and rakish funnels of the German sea raider Emden were sharply silhouetted.

Overhead blazed the Southern Cross. And less bright than its stars, yet clearly visible, was the tiny crescent of distant lights toward which the manninged cruisers' knife-like bows were pointed.

Those lights marked the waterfront of Penang, the Malay peninsula's most important port, next to Singapore, and one of the most populous harbors east of Suez.

That the harbor lights should be unextinguished, with the World War almost three months in progress, was evidence of the faith of this British possession in the protective power of the Royal Navy.

Yet steaming toward Penang, a menacing black shadow in the tropic moon-klimmer, was an enemy successful until now in floating, not only His Britannic Majesty's navy, but also the navies of England's formidable allies, France and Russia.

From Tsingtau, China, where she had been stationed when war had been declared, the Emden had left confusion and destruction in her defiant wake all down the southeast coast of Asia and back and forth across the Bay of Bengal.

A gallant, debonaire, heel-clicking highwayman of the ocean lanes, Captain Karl von Mueller of the sea raider had already sent a dozen or more allied merchant

ships and his sea raider crew were hunting bigger, faster game than unarmored merchantmen. The morning they waited for the moon to go down outside Penang harbor!

Every man aboard the Emden was standing tense and silent at his assigned battle station that morning.

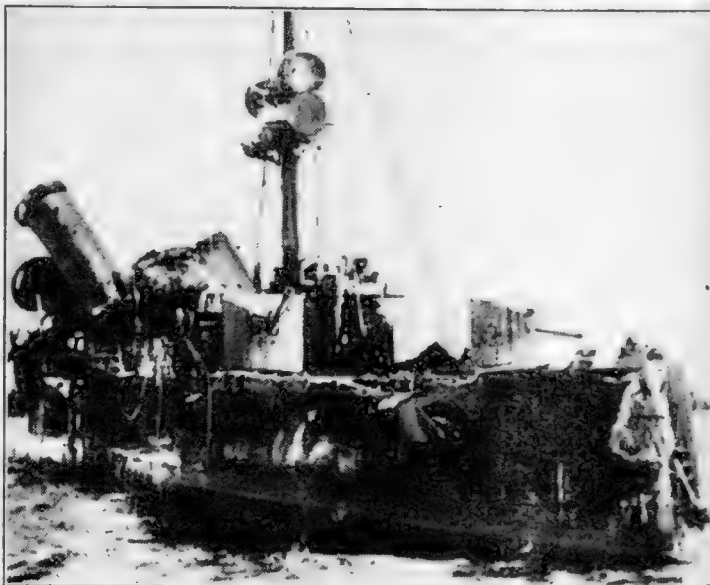
Like the ancient Spartans, who cut their hair when they were about to die in battle, the German navy's resolute young stalwarts had a ritual they, too, always followed just before serious fighting was expected to start.

They had followed it this day, rising at midnight from their hammocks to bathe, and scrub from head to foot, don spotless underwear and uniforms, even sew new bands in their jaunty caps.

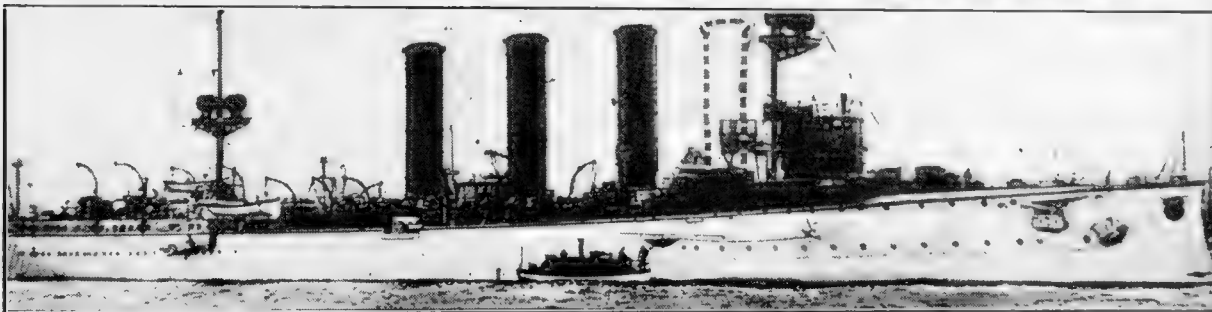
"So wounds will have the least possible chance of becoming infected," the German navy handbook said practically.

NOW, if ever, wounds were certainly in prospect. For the one-ship attack on Penang harbor which was the Emden's almost incredibly reckless purpose, was such an exploit as might logically result in tremendous loss of life, if not in death of all hands aboard the raider.

Prince Franz Joseph von Hohenzollern, a scion of the German



Shot-Riddled Sea Raider Emden Aground on Coral Beach



Cruiser Emden ... With Fake Funnel Indicated by Artist

ships to the bottom with cargoes valued in the scores of millions of dollars.

Grain and sugar, locomotive parts and factory machinery, live bullocks and sheep, cold storage beef and mutton, typewriters for East Indian civil servants, automobiles and motorcycles for the army, potatoes and medicines and electrical supplies—even a world famous race horse, entered for the Calcutta sweepstakes—all these and much else invaluable to far-flung outposts of nations involved in a great conflict had gone reeling down to Davy Jones' locker.

GRIMLY and efficiently, the Emden had done her work. The procedure had become practically a routine.

A warning shot across the luckless freighter's bow. The signalled message:

"Halt! Heave to! Don't use your wireless!"

Then a boarding party; officers and crew of the captured ship taken prisoner; the cargo swiftly checked for supplies which might be useful to the raider; finally searchcocks opened, tillie bombs planted, perhaps a salvo or two of shellfire from the Emden as a parting token!

Some few ships had been spared. At least one fortunate merchant skipper owed his freedom and his vessel's safety to the fact that he had his wife on the voyage with him.

Herr Kapitän Mueller was too perfect a Prussian gentleman to wish to inconvenience a lady—and he had no room for a female prisoner of war!

A long, long score it was, indeed, the British had to even with the Emden. Yet a worse affront was to come. For Captain Mueller's family, was an oberleutnant on the Emden. He summed up the situation at Penang quite succinctly:

"The dangers of our attack were many and great. Success could only be attained by cold-blooded consideration followed by remorseless execution. Second thoughts and hesitations were useless."

Captain Mueller, evidently was of the same mind as Herr Oberleutnant von Hohenzollern.

"Cold-blooded consideration" had prompted the Emden's commander to disguise his raider by rigging a fake fourth funnel and by feigning down as ensigns.

It had also prompted him to delay his dash under the guns of the harbor fort until the moon had finally set. Then the order was:

"Clear ship! Ready for action! Full speed ahead!"

Not this day's fighting at Penang, but a later, more disastrous battle was to leave few survivors of the raider's personnel to tell the story of her epic feat.

One of these was Oberleutnant von Hohenzollern, but his duty station on the Emden was in a torpedo room below the water line.

He was able to recall, however, that earliest shellfire directed at the raider appeared to come from British guns on the harbor mole. The fort on the north side of the harbor apparently never had time to get into action.

Dawn was breaking as the raider, still unscathed, completed perilous passage through the harbor's bottleneck opening.

It was characteristic of Captain Mueller that his first act, once actually in the British lion's den, was to hoist his German battle flag.

By this time the Emden was under shellfire from a new direction, as yet unidentified. According to Oberleutnant von Hohenzollern, the "miscreant" was eventually discovered to be a French destroyer, the d'Iberville.

BUT Captain Mueller ignored this enemy, at least temporarily. He had other, bigger worries. And one of them was uncomfortably close.

It was a Russian cruiser, the Jemtschug, a war vessel fully as large and powerful as the Emden, but at anchor now and caught by surprise.

When only 380 yards separated the two cruisers, Oberleutnant von Hohenzollern's smartly drilled torpedo crew loosed the first of their deadly missiles.

It caught the Jemtschug amidships and almost blew her out of the water. At the same time, the Emden was making a sharp turn to port, her starboard batteries raking the Russian's decks. Now Oberleutnant von Hohenzollern's second torpedo tube came to bear, and again he lanced the Jemtschug to her very vitals. The sailor-prince wrote later:

"The Russian vessel's side was pierced like a sieve and glowing with the heat of the flames that already wrapped

her whole fore part. It was an awful and enthralling sight.

"When the second torpedo hit, the Jemtschug was literally torn in two parts. Huge pieces of metal flew into the air and fell back noisily into the water. The spectacle lasted only for a few seconds. Then a thick cloud of yellow smoke hid the scene of destruction, looking like a mountain spouting fire with green and yellowish flames darting out from it, accompanied by terrific detonations.

"After three or perhaps four minutes the veil of smoke rose, but except for the tops of the masts rising out of the water there was nothing to be seen of what had been a Russian warship."

With the Jemtschug thus summarily removed from further consideration, Captain Mueller of the Emden turned toward the French destroyer d'Iberville, planning to deal with her no less drastically than he had with the Russian.

But through the thick smoke surrounding the harbor entrance the sea raider's lookouts spied a new enemy approaching. It developed that the arriving vessel was merely a Straits Settlement government steamboat. The Emden had opened fire on her from a distance of 6000 yards, but when the raider's gallant skipper saw how insignificant his opponent really was, he not only ordered all guns silenced, but sent a small boat over to apologize.

BY this time the Emden was outside the harbor. It was full

daylight, the port of Penang was buzzing like a hornet's nest, and Captain Mueller decided he had done enough damage for the time.

Before retreating to the open sea, however, he delayed long enough to halt and destroy a British freighter carrying a cargo of powder.

This business-like procedure involved him in his second pitched battle of the morning, for the French destroyer Mousquet, showing more courage than judgment, came dashing up in the hope of torpedoing the Emden at close range.

Instead, the Frenchman was met by a broadside of well-directed shellfire which raked his decks, dismasted him, burst his engine room boilers and left him helpless, to be pounded to pieces and sunk by the German raider at her leisure.

Not a man had been lost aboard the Emden. Undamaged and triumphant, she slipped safe to sea.

How the Emden shelled the oil tanks of Madras, how her landing party attacked and destroyed the British cable and wireless station on the Keeling Islands and how the ace sea raider of them all finally paid the full and terrible price of her ocean piracy will be told in the next installment of this dramatic series in **TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American**.

"The War Is Over"

By George Bernard Shaw

George Bernard Shaw, in the following special article written for the NEW STATESMAN, a London weekly, declares that "The war is over" and that Hitler as well as the Allies have been out-manuevered by Stalin.

With characteristic daring, the world-famous Irish philosopher and playwright presents his views of the European war as he sees it.

This article, cabled direct from London, passed through the regular censorship imposed by British on all outgoing dispatches.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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(Special Cable Dispatch to Boston Evening American)

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The war is over. Every person in the country capable of seeing three moves ahead in the game of military chess has known this from the moment when the first Russian soldier stepped across the Polish frontier.

But it was obvious before this to the subtler observers when we, to our eternal credit, threw our thoughtless pledge to Poland to the winds.

That pledge was categorical and undeniable.

The Poles knew and we knew that we could not put a single soldier into Poland or a single ship into the Baltic until we had conquered Germany.

That conquest we admitted would take at least three years. The conquest of Poland by Germany would take three weeks.

Poland's only hope was our air force.

The Poles must have pressed for a pledge on this point specifically, for Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax had declared that if Hitler laid a finger on Poland we should attack Germany "with all our resources."

This was understood by the Poles to mean exactly what it did mean: That at 11 o'clock on the third of September we should dispatch all our bombers to smash up the Rhine cities and Berlin, as Madrid and Warsaw had been smashed up, but with the all important difference that though Madrid and Warsaw could no more retaliate than the Abyssinians or the Northwest Hill tribes Germany could immediately play a hailstorm chorus on London and all of our provincial centers, the game going on as long as there was a gallon of petrol left in either country to keep it up.

It is, I repeat, to our eternal credit that when it came to this point and we were faced with the responsibility of initiating such a suicidal climax of human villainy, we finked it. (Ed. Note—Scotch slang for "backed out.") The French finked it. The Germans finked it.

It was not human lives that mattered, for we bombed German battlefleets in the Kiel Canal and the Germans torpedoed the Athenia with its hundreds of passengers.

Our announced methods of blockade had mothers and children as their first victims for, in a siege, fighters must have their bully beef as long as there is a bone in the cupboard and non-combatants must starve first.

It was the cities that mattered. We are not sufficiently good Europeans to feel, as I feel, that the slaughtering of a hundred thousand German boys is just as great a loss to all parties as the slaughter of a hundred thousand English lads, but the reduction of London, Paris, Berlin, to say nothing of dozens of provincial cities, and seaports, to heaps of rubbish would bury the belligerent governments under rubbish, and this they were all ready to bar though they blacked out all the same—just in case.

IN VALN Poland called on us to treat German cities as Warsaw was being treated; our only reply was to drop a packet of tracts on them.

Thus betrayed, Poland has sur-

rendered and laid herself at Hitler's feet. He was able to say that, as Poland's cause is lost, we have no further excuse for continuing the war.

Whereupon, we threw off the mask of knight errantry and avowed flatly that we didn't care two hoots about Poland and were out on our old balance of power lines to disable Germany which we now called abolishing Hitlerism.

This left Der Fuehrer in a very dangerous position. The axis had broken in his hands from the beginning, Italy and Spain having promptly deserted him. The Anti-Comintern Pact had become a danger to him; Turkey was definitely against him; Rumania and the Balkans generally were mortally afraid of him.

America's neutrality was pro-British, just as our non-intervention policy in the Spanish civil war was pro-Franco.

The year 1918 had proved that Germany, though unconquerable and even victorious here and there in the field, could be starved into complete demoralization and defeat by the Allies.

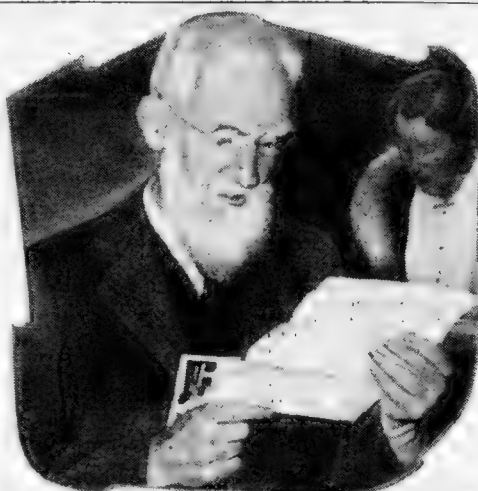
The situation was not pleasant even for a leader drunk with success. Encirclement was fairly complete. Except on one side, where Russia stood with an army of 6,000,000 men eating their heads off.

Those of us who were intelligent and knowledgeable enough to see that the balance of power was in the hands of Stalin had forced our government to make overtures to Russia, and Alfred Duff Coope (former First Lord of the Admiralty, who resigned in protest after the "Munich" surrender), a very favorable specimen of our reigning oligarchy, lopsided his old school tie so far as to plead in the London Evening Standard that Stalin, though of course a bloodthirsty scoundrel, was perhaps not quite so villainous as Hitler.

HITLER, having the tremendous advantage over Duff Coope of being a proletarian and knowing something about the world he was living in, courted Russia more sensibly.

Stalin, 500 per cent or so abler and quicker at the uptake than all the dictators, including the Westminster Cabinet, rolled into one, had nothing to consider except which of them he should take by the scruff of the neck.

Before deciding he sent a handful of his 6,000,000 men to take possession of the White Russian Ukraine and a substantial bit of



PLAYWRIGHT-PHILOSOPHER GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
"As the Archbishop Nobly Confesses, We Made All the Mischief"

Poland.

Hitler at once capitulated unconditionally and was duly taken by the scruff of his neck; for Stalin could use Hitler to keep Duff-Cooperism out of the rest of Poland. He informed us, in effect, that since we couldn't even let civil to Russia we should not make Poland a gun emplacement for the obvious ultimate aim of our rulers (as far as they are capable of aims) of restoring the Romanoff Tsardom and once more dining happily with the Benkendorfs in Chester Square.

And so the diplomatic situation stands.

NOTHING HAS HAPPENED since that except that the French, whether after consulting with us or not I do not know, have most inopportunistly started prosecuting their Communists.

Meanwhile, we are all enduring all the vagaries of inept military Communism, from mere discomfort to financial ruin and breaking up of our homes.

Powers which have no Phantagenet King or Fascist dictator would dream of claiming have been granted to any unqualified person who offered to assume them including an enterprising burglar.

Whatever our work in life may be we have been ordered to stop doing it and stand by. Wherever our wives and children are they have been transported to somewhere else with or without the mothers.

Our theaters and cinemas have been closed and our schools, colleges, and public libraries occupied by the military bureaucracy. We have been bundled out of our hotels into the street neck and crop and our own houses simultaneously made into nests of bullet killed evacuees often unofficially described as little Hooligans.

Our bungalows bought by us after careful calculation of our ability to pay the mortgage interest and get to our place of business in a baby auto have been put, "beyond our means" by an appalling budget and by rationing of petrol which aims at our complete immobilization just as blacking out aims at our being completely blinded from sunset to sunrise.

When the bungalows and suburbs raised a bitter cry that they cannot pay the new taxes, Sir John Simon replied frankly that if they don't the government will be forced to resort to inflation

Mrs. Roosevelt's column, "My Day," omitted in this edition, will be resumed tomorrow.

thus reminding us that in Germany when we forced the Reich to resort to it two penny postage stamps cost twelve thousand pounds and the postman's wage rose to a king's ransom on which you could barely live whilst the annuities and insurances on which our unmarried daughters and retired folk used to live in decency and some comfort would become worthless.

Our incomes depreciate from week to week through the rise in prices, which the government is pledged to prevent and cannot.

Such (and much more) is military Communism in inexperienced hands, often the hands of fools who come to the top in wartime by their self-satisfied folly though nobody would trust them to walk a puppy, in peacetime.

WHEN WE COMPLAIN we are told we must make sacrifices and we had better buy white overcoats, carry our gasmasks everywhere, and take impracticable precautions against high explosives, blasts and poison gas.

Naturally we cry "SACRIFICE! YES: But what for?"

You tell us to be resolute and determined: But we cannot be resolute and determined in the air about nothing. What are we suffering for? Upon what are we resolved? What have we determined? What in the Devil's name is it all about, now that we have let Poland go?

Chamberlain in reply states our aim in perspiration. Winston Churchill echoes it in a broadcast with a certain sense of its absurdity which the microphone betrays. Our aim is first to deliver Europe from the threat and fear of war. And our remedy is to promise them three years more war! Next to abolish Hitlerism root and branch.

Well, what about beginning by abolishing Churchillism, a proposition not less nonsensical and more easily within our reach?

But we are told that if we don't send Hitler to St. Helena he will proceed to annex Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Africa and finally the entire universe and Stalin will help him.

I must reply that men like this are frightened, out of their wits. Stalin will see to it that nobody, not even our noble selves, will do anything of the sort. Had we not better wait until Hitler tries to do it and then stop him with Stalin and Roosevelt at our back?

THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

in the next broadcast rose finally

to the occasion as became a great Christian prelate. Unfortunately, he began not as a Christian prelate but as a righteously angry, hot-headed Englishman by giving his blessing to our troops as "dedicated" to the supreme and immediate duty of lynching Hitler and his associates.

Now, I cannot go into the question of whether Hitler deserves to be lynched without raising awkward analogies between his case and those of Mussolini, Franco, Stalin and his associates, and raking up events in India and Ireland which unfriendly pens have represented as somewhat dictatorial on our part.

I simply remind the Archbishop that although we can easily kill a hundred thousand quite innocent German men, women and children in our determination to get at Hitler, we should not finally succeed in lynching him; and the killing of Germans and our own losses in the process would produce a state of mind on both sides which would operate as a complete blackout of Christianity and make the Archbishop's sane, final solution impossible.

If we won it would be Versailles all over again, only worse—with another war even less than twenty years off. And if, as is desperately possible, we drove Russia and Germany into a combination against us to avert that catastrophe, which is just what our Stalinphobe old school ties and trade unionists are recklessly trying to do, then we shall indeed need God's help and not deserve it.

No; it will not do, however thickly we butter it with bunk and balderdash about liberty, democracy and everything that we have just abolished at home.

As the Archbishop nobly confesses, we made all the mischief we and the French—when we were drunk with our victory at Versailles. And if that mischief had not been there for him to undo Adolf Hitler would have now been a struggling artist and of no political account.

He actually owes his eminence to us; so let's cease railing at our own creation and recognize the ability with which he has undone our wicked work and the debt the German nation owes him for it.

Our business now is to make peace with him and with all the world instead of making more mischief and ruining our people in the process.

I WRITE without responsibility because I represent nobody but myself and a handful of despised and politically powerless intellectuals capable of taking a catholic view of the situation.

One of these unhappy outcasts is my friend, H. G. Wells. He has written a vitally important letter to the Times of which nobody has taken the smallest notice. I disagree with him on one point and would fawn to comfort him on it.

He warns us that we are risking, not only a military defeat, but the existence of civilization and even of the human race. Dear H. G.: Let us not flatter ourselves. The utmost we can do is to kill, say, twenty-five millions of one another and make ruins of all our great cities and show-places for Maori tourists.

Well, let us. In a few months we shall matter no more than last summer's flies.

As two of the flies, we naturally deprecate such an event, but the world will get on without us, and the world will have had an immense gratification of the primitive instinct that is at the bottom of all this mischief and that we never mention, to wit, pugnacity, sheer pugnacity for its own sake, that much-admired quality of which an example has just been as strikingly set us by the Irish Republican Army.



Broadway Medley

JAUNDICE YELLOWS
PAUL MUNI

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Paul Muni, who is in New York now, is recovering from the effects of jaundice, with which he was stricken in Hollywood. . . . "I'm still a bit puzzled, though," Muni confided yesterday. "I looked at myself in the mirror and didn't know whether I had jaundice—or whether I had forgotten to remove my makeup from 'The Good Earth.'"

TALLULAH BANKHEAD went to Sardi's after her performance the other night and saw Elia Kazan, the Group Theater director who is of Greek-Turkish descent. . . . Tallulah turned to her husband, John Emery, and asked: "Turkey's still with the Allies, isn't she?" . . . "I think so," Emery assured her. . . . "Good," said Tallulah, beckoned to Kazan and invited: "Join us for a drink."

MR. AND MRS. MERVYN LEROY now are visiting New York and reserved a suite at the Pierre. . . . They weren't pleased with the accommodations, but were told that a suitable suite on the 40th floor would be vacated tomorrow. . . . "How do you know it'll be tomorrow?" Leroy asked. . . . "An Ambassador has it now," he was told, "and his country's folding."

AL JOLSON, who is working in the new movie, "Swanee," complained that this film work affected his business interests, in that he had no time to devote to protecting his investments. . . . "Out here a person must make up his mind whether he's a business man or an actor," said Jolson. "You can't be both—unless your name is Eddie Cantor."

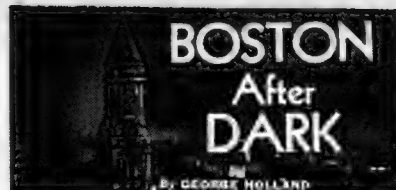
A MEMBER of the Lambs visited Orchard st. and on a pushcart there he found the Lambs flag, which is flown at half-mast whenever one of the actor members dies. . . . The peddler refused to explain how he acquired this flag. . . . It's back at the Lambs now. It was repurchased for one dollar.

THE BRITISH CENSORS yesterday permitted Bea Lillie to send a cable to some friends in New York. . . . They insisted upon all the formalities—the full name, and no initials, of the addressee and the complete signature, "Beatrice Lillie." . . . The message was: "What's new?"

J. P. MORGAN already has suffered a loss as a result of the war. . . . Morgan has purchased a new complete hunting outfit equipment to replace the equipment he had to leave in Scotland when he rushed back home.



MISS BANKHEAD



EXCLUSIVE: If any recent pictures of Leon Trotsky are at hand, the truth or falsity of a startling report reaching this department may be established at once. . . . Trotsky (according to the report) undocked Tuesday, from a coastwise vessel, and kept a date an hour later in a Harrison avenue office building. . . . His beard is gone, but a mustache adorns this Trotsky's map. . . . With a deep schism among the local Reds and fellow-travelers, information which should be reliable has it that a Trotsky coup, with Leon himself putting the sputter to the fuse, is imminent. . . . The Cradle of Liberty—and this is the most sardonic touch of the whole business—is considered an ideal starting place for Pretender Trotsky to seize the Stalin throne in America.

FROM THE SAME SOURCE, the column is told that one pitched battle on a Greater Boston campus this week saw numerous Reds holding their ground. . . . Another campus is being enlivened daily by clashes between the Young Commies and other sorts of young Americans? "Americans?" . . . Well—it's a legal party. . . . And because it's a legal party, the name Communist must perforce be kept—although the strongest kind of sentiment exists in Boston Red ranks to change the tag. . . . This is a minor cause—the major being the pact with Hitler signed by Stalin—behind the schism in Boston leftist circles. . . . Truth of part of this item should be borne out by headlines very soon. . . . Of the veracity of other parts, your correspondent frankly is sceptical. . . . But it ALL might be true. . . . And remember we mentioned something about submarines and smuggling in this space not so many days ago, and there were those who laughed. . . . President Roosevelt confirmed those hints, with a personal warning.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: George Abbott, the producer, and Police Commissioner Timilty, would be this column's selections to fight it out for the cup in a contest for ballroom dancing honors among amateurs who have passed forty. . . . The Commish should dance with Adelaide Moffett, and Producer Abbott would do all right with the beauty from his show ("Too Many Girls"), with whom he was spicing at the Cocoanut Grove this morning. . . . The Abbott show, incidentally, is being backed by "picture money," although Hollywood is supposed to be withholding its financial support from Broadway until a pact with the dramatists is signed.

SAMMY FULLER'S BREAKFAST CLUB (the erstwhile Theatrical Club) welcomed a throng of paying customers when the opening bell sounded late last night. . . . Musicians, newspapermen, athletes (out of training) and prominent actors and actresses were present in numbers, and indications are that the stalwart little Sammy now owns the "hottest" late spot in town. . . . It's an ideal place to catch one's second wind—and inhale a few drafts of black coffee—before facing a rollerpin. . . . Joe E. Lewis, George Abbott, Richard Rodgers, the composer, Diosa Costello, Mary Jane Walsh, Dery Ahnez, Eddy Bracken, Hal Le Roy, all from "Too Many Girls." Bill Norton manager of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and Mrs. Norton went to the Breakfast Club from the Cocoanut Grove.

Hollywood Today

COOPER PLANS FILM
BASED ON EAGLE

By Louella O. Parsons



Merian Cooper

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—For over a year Merian Cooper has been working in secret at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Just today I learned what he is doing, and it's news in a big way. Merian is experimenting with prehistoric birds to make a feathered epic on the order of "King Kong." Remember the horrifying monster, a sort of gorilla, who killed at will and terrified the populace? Well, the new Cooper picture has the same idea, only it is a huge eagle that is the menace.

So carefully have both Merian and Bernie Hyman, who is working with him, guarded their plans that I venture to say not a dozen people know of this movie, which will be called "White Eagle." Sounds harmless enough, doesn't it? It will take another six months to complete. "King Kong" took two years.



GLADYS GEORGE

Eilers, only Sally's was

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Cary Grant couldn't do more uncomfortable trying to work with an "obsessed" car on "His Girl Friday"; sets haven't seen Sonja Henie look as pretty, or as happy in a long time as she was dancing with Alan Curtis at the Troc; this turban rage is growing. Joan Crawford, who started it, in shiny black, with a matching turban, was with Cesar Romero. They were easily the most graceful dancers on the floor; Lana Turner, in white, wore a headpiece similar to Joan's at the "Hollywood Cavalcade" premiere, and so did Sally Eilers, only Sally's was in gold with a oig bow.

AT THE WILLIAM GOETZES' table at the Troc were Annabella and Tyrone Power, Claudette Colbert and Dr. Pressman and Eddy Duchin, while the Darryl Zanucka had a small group with Hedy Lamarr, looking gorgeous, Gene Markey and the Harry Joe Browns.

THE LAMAZE had many of the tennis enthusiasts to greet Champion Alice Marble, who made her debut as a singer there. Gladys George and Leonard Penn had a ringside table. So did Randy Scott and Mary Healy. Her real heartbeat, Franchot Tone, has gone to New York; Margaret Lindsay, in a very becoming bright red coat, was, of course, with Eddie Norris, and in their party was Ivan Lebedeff, who is still the politest man in town.

MARJORIE REEL was beamed to the "Cavalcade" opening by Edgar Bergen, while Kay Griffith came with Colin Tapley and later ran smack into John Howard, to whom she was once engaged. The Richard Green Virginia Field combination continues. They were at the Victor Hugo following the premiere, while pretty Mary Howard, who looks like a young Norma Shearer, was with Ned Markey; Mrs. Allan Dwan, who has been sick, is recuperating at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

DAILY STORY Double Trouble

MY FRIEND, Johnnie Tucker, had one magnificent obsession—the glamorous movie star, Vicki Lee.

Johnnie has stopped me in the middle of a ping pong game (which, incidentally, is my forte) to ask me if I had ever noticed how Vicki's eyes crinkle when she smiles. So you can see from that just how badly he was smitten.

However, strange as it may seem, Johnnie has never taken a girl out on a date. Incredible? No, it's simply that no girl ever measured up to the standard of Vicki Lee.

Therefore, you could have knocked me over with the proverbial feather, when Johnnie came bounding into my house to tell me that he had met a girl who was the exact double of the movie star. She had invited him to her birthday party she planned to give the following Saturday.

BUT, there seemed to be one fly in the ointment. This ringer for Vicki Lee, who, by the way, was named Mildred, was a fanatic on sports.

Johnnie Tucker weighed one-forty soaking wet and the nearest he had ever come to sports was an occasional ping pong game with me. He was plenty worried. "Listen, Johnnie," I told him, "why don't you go to a gym every night this week and do a little harding, play some basketball and maybe you'll have more

confidence when you go to Mildred's party."

Well, it wasn't until a week later that I saw Johnnie.

Johnnie was reading on the back porch. "Well, Romeo," I said grinning, "have you made a down payment on the ring yet?"

Johnnie looked at me oddly. "If you mean," he said, "did Mildred go for me, the answer is no."

Johnnie sighed. "I took your advice and went to the gym every night. I also played basketball and jumped hurdles as you suggested. At the end of the week I had gained two pounds."

"Well," I encouraged.

"The night of Mildred's party I felt nervous. I only had milk and a sandwich for supper. I put on my suit with the padded shoulders and I started for Mildred's house. It was awfully hot and by the time I got there I was sweating."

"I could see her coming toward me as though through a mist. And before I could say a word I . . ."

"What!" I yelled.

"I fainted," Johnnie said sadly.

(Can you write a short story? Do so and send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winterup place, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.)

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

AMAZING how youngsters manage to express a whole philosophy of life in one slang phrase.

Take, for example, this current slip—"YOU'VE GOTTA GIVE!" At first glance, you might suppose this to be a current version of the old Victorian SELF-SACRIFICE theme. But you'd suppose wrong. Modern youth's "gotta give" slogans is acens apart from that theme and far healthier as a working principle.

Where Gramp and Gramma snivelled sentimentally over the frustrations of the Dear Old Days, young America snorts and storms, sets nothing noble or necessary in such misery.

"Why," it asks, "were we equipped with the makings of woe and joyous living if we are to sacrifice those makings to the tyrannical demands of some Peculiar Pest?"

THIS ATTITUDE extends to national crises as well as domestic tantrums. Stoutly and steadfastly, youth refuses to be anyone's Burnt Offering! Because of which, the older generation has naturally concluded that the youngsters are a cold-blooded bunch of brats.

But they're not! They simply believe in the sanctity of individual life. . . . In the duty of each person to develop his own life as finely and fully as possible

. . . and that it's Just His Bad Luck if he allows anyone to throw a monkey wrench into the program.

YET, THOUGH IT SCORNS UNNECESSARY, SENTIMENTAL SACRIFICE, YOUTH WORSHIPS GREAT GIVING WITH UNEQUALLED ENTHUSIASM.

YOUTH ADMITS the beauty and necessity of great, unselfish service. But nix on the Quivering Lip and the Teary Eye. Instead, it extols and exalts that service in one curt phrase—"YOU'VE GOTTA GIVE!"

"Giving's as much a part of life as getting," says youth from its modern viewpoint. "And it's a swell part! A Big Shot part! Then act as if it were! Don't go whining and wheezing. Don't wallow in self-pity. If you're gonna make an endurance record, do it like a man—or don't start! Put a wallop into it. . . . get a kick out of it. Virtue is its own reward—don't expect everybody to kiss the bumps. Be glad you've had the chance at a big role—and go to it!"

"YOU'VE GOTTA GIVE! THEN GIVE WITH A SMILE!"

Not a bad attitude, says I, even if they do swing it in slang.

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CAR INJURIES FATAL TO DORCHESTER MAN

Peter Bishkoff, 53, of Hewsins st., Dorchester, was dead today from injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by an automobile

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Arlington K. of C. Elects Durkin

Election of Atty. Martin R. Durkin as new president of the Columbus Club of Arlington was announced today. The club, composed of 400 members of the Arlington Council, K. of C., has been formed to purchase land and construct a new home for Arlington Council.

Other officers elected were Arthur R. Kimball, secretary, and Edward F. Norberg, treasurer.

BEATEN MOTHER MAY BE BLINDED

Brutally beaten by a thug who smashed her eyeglasses and knocked her to the ground, Mrs. Julia Barbour, 59, of Cabot st., Roxbury, today suffered injuries which doctors fear may cost the sight of her left eye.

Both Mrs. Barbour and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Barnet, 20, also

of Cabot st., were struck several times and then thrown down by their assailant.

The man first accosted them in Vernon st., as they were walking home.

They warned their accoster, a youth of about 22, dressed in rough clothes, against annoying them further, and when he persisted they stepped into a hallway.

ATTACKS AGAIN

Fifteen minutes later, badly frightened, they emerged to find the man waiting a few yards away.

He ran at them, savagely swinging punches. Mother and daughter screamed in helpless terror as each fell to the ground.

Their cries brought help from neighbors. Both were taken to City Hospital.

Physicians stated Mrs. Barbour suffered lacerations of the left eye and eyeball from jagged bits of her glasses. Her daughter was released after treatment for cuts and bruises about the face.

FLED ON MOTORCYCLE

That the women's assailant may be demented was inferred by detectives who interviewed the victims. Neighbors said they believed the youth fled on a motorcycle.

He was described as about 22, five feet nine and weighing about 165 pounds. He wore a black coat, brown soft hat and high leather shoes.

Pastor Who Killed Wife Given Life Term

ELINT, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP)—The Rev. James Wilson Lane, convicted of killing his partially-blind wife, Nancy, was sentenced today to life in prison.

The state charged that the 62-year-old Elint factory worker who preached at a country mission shot Mrs. Lane so he might marry the 41-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Sherwood.

'Witch' Admits Guilt In Insurance Killing

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Providenza Miccichi, called the "witch" in Philadelphia's murder-for-insurance ring, halted her trial today by pleading guilty to indictments charging her with the poison murder of Mrs. Jennie Casselli, 37-year-old mother of six children.

On trial since Tuesday, Mrs. Miccichi was the fourth person to halt trial with a guilty plea.

He SAW RED—BUT WON

GREENFIELD, Oct. 6.—The body of a red-headed skunk with a crimson streak extending over its back and tail was proudly exhibited today by 85-year-old Frank W. Coates of South Shelburne road, who bagged the animal after he lost several chickens from a coop.

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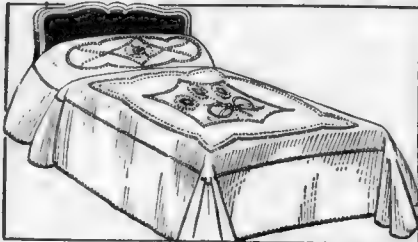
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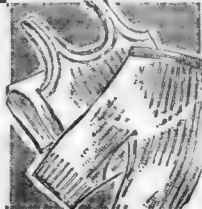
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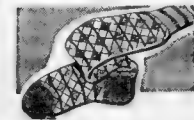


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Bette in N. H. Retreat Sees 'The Old Maid'

LITTLETON, N. H., Oct. 6—All Hollywood has been looking for Bette Davis since her acting sensation, "The Old Maid," jammed theaters over all the land, but not even her confidential agent knew it was at this White Mountain town where she first saw her latest success on the screen.

In filmtown, a denial has been made that Bette and Warner Brothers have buried the hatchet. Their relations are still stalemated, it's reliably reported, probably because none of the movie biggies have seen Bette for weeks. Myron Selznick, her agent, keeps repeating he doesn't know.

It was left to the White Mountain folk, all avid fans of the Movie Academy award winner, to discover the former Newton, Mass., girl was the guest of John E. Eames, local theater owner, at a special showing of "The Old Maid."

Then it developed that Bette and a select circle of friends are spending an extended vacation in a cottage at nearby Sugar Hill, enjoying the brilliance of New Hampshire foliage.

The star returned to her "hide-

cut" after the theater party without revealing what she thought of her own efforts at character acting.

Page Greta Garbo!

Horse Bites Hand That Feeds Him

Frederick Elliot's horse defied one of the oldest copy book maxims today, and bit the hand that fed him.

Elliot, 31-year-old market man, of Harrison ave., Roxbury, was feeding the horse sugar, he told police, when the animal took a severe nip at his arm. At City Hospital Elliot was treated for a lacerated left arm.

Real Neutral

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6 (AP)—A waitress, asked for her views on the European situation, replied: "I try not to think about things over there and I certainly don't do any talking about conditions. I'm one-fourth Italian, one-fourth French, half Austrian, and I married a Jew, so I'm neutral."



BETTE DAVIS
Hiding in N. H.

Arson Squad Probes Rubber Co. Blaze

Two separate fires were discovered smoldering among valuable records of a rubber products company in the firm's Atlantic ave. offices today.

Officers of the police arson squad were requested to probe the blazes. Police said they learned records involving work done for the United States Government might have been included in the damaged files.

Further, found two distinct fires in an office and extinguished both with a bucket of water.

Industry Group To Hear Tunney

A survey of industrial development and potential effects of the European war on Massachusetts trade will be presented at the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the Copple-Plaza Thursday, Oct. 19. It was announced today.

Speakers include business leaders, legislators and one former heavyweight boxing champion of the world—Gene Tunney—who will address the gathering on "Reflections of a Wartime Marine." Tunney is chairman of the board of the American Distilling Co.

HUB GETS FUND SHARE

Boston today will receive its \$1,931.35 share of the World's Rogers Memorial fund, collected by the motion picture industry for children stricken by infantile paralysis.

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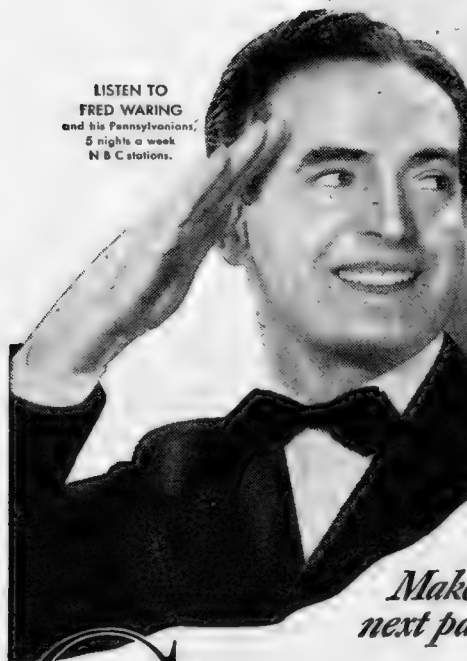
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There's a rich new field for the probing abilities of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin, by his own admission, in the annual fictitious of \$5,000,000 in fake Massachusetts accident claims.

The registrar made this evident in an official statement to explain the suspension of an Arlington driver's license.

Goodwin suspended the license of Ralph F. Clark of Ottawa rd., Arlington, as being "an improper person to operate a motor vehicle" because Clark claimed to have been injured in an accident that, according to Goodwin, never happened.

Tukey Day Lineup by States

Every seven or eight weeks before Thanksgiving (according to the way your governor looks at it), 3 states were planning to celebrate on the Nov. 23 date favored by President Roosevelt.

Twentyfour others were figuring on the traditional last Thursday which falls on Nov. 30 and, by virtue of the fact that the biggest state big enough to handle two turkey day dinners, a "forty ninth" also remained undecided.

Gov. Le O'Daniel of Texas who won his office after a "pass-the-biscuits-pappy" campaign, announces that Texas will have two Thanksgiving days. Texans with

lusty appetites will pass the turkey around the table on the President's day, and again on the last Thursday in November and Gov. O'Daniel hopes the state's turkey raising industry will boom.

Although most Governors have not yet issued formal proclamations, the Thanksgiving day lineup is as follows:

EXPECTED TO CELEBRATE

NOV. 23 NOV. 30

California	Alabama
Delaware	Arkansas
Georgia	Colorado
Illinois	Connecticut
Indiana	Florida
Louisiana	Idaho
Maryland	Iowa
Michigan	Kansas
Mississippi	Kentucky
Missouri	Maine
Montana	Massachusetts
New Jersey	Minnesota
New York	Nebraska
North Dakota	Nevada
Ohio	New Hampshire
Oregon	New Mexico
Pennsylvania	North Carolina
South Carolina	Oklahoma
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VISITORS—Claire Horowitz, left, and Henrietta Spechler, secretaries at the New York office of Golding Brothers, visited the company's subsidiaries, the Southbridge and Slurbridge finishing companies at Southbridge. They are first of group to visit plants to learn of Golding Brothers' operations.

30-DAY WPA LAYOFF PLAN 'IMPRACTICAL'

The theory that prompted WPA heads to force employees off pay rolls for at least 30 days after 18 months' consecutive employment was branded "impractical" today by Dennis W. Delaney,

state administrator of the Works Projects Administration.

He pointed out that 90 per cent of the 37,134 workers dismissed during July, August and September have returned to the welfare rolls.

"At the end of 30 days they came back looking for their jobs, pleading for their jobs, and if they are fortunate enough to get back they have to struggle to pay up a month's debt incurred by their forced unemployment," Delaney said.



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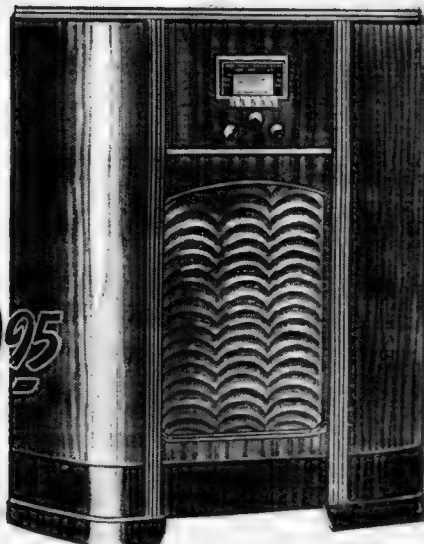
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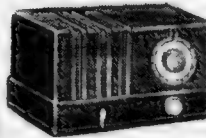


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Cooking

Lunches for Open Road

By MARTHA LEE
These glorious autumn days, when the air is filled with the odor of wood smoke and there is the last trace of summer departing, we all feel the urge to take to the open road. Our appetites are keen and we think of delicious box lunches that we will take to sustain us along the way.

In these little journeys sandwiches play an important part, wholesome sandwiches that satisfy the hunger that overtakes us when out in the open.

It's a real art to make picnic sandwiches, but a few tricks about cutting and packing, and plenty of good fillings, and they're bound to be a success.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

The filling's most important. Delicious spreads are made with quick-cooking tapoca which holds the moisture of the other ingredients, so that the sandwiches can be made hours ahead of time without becoming either dry or soggy. If you wish, you can carry the fillings and the sliced, buttered bread with you and put your sandwiches together at the scene of the picnic.

A quick and easy way to make sandwiches is to slice bread lengthwise of the loaf and spread evenly with softened, though not melted, butter. You can spread the filling on a whole long slice almost as easily as on a small slice and it's enough for three or four sandwiches.

MINCED HAM SANDWICH FILLING

1 cup water
3 tsp. quick-cooking tapoca
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 lb. boiled ham, ground
1 cup chopped sweet pickles
1 tsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. mayonnaise
Combine water, quick-cooking tapoca, salt and pepper in sauce pan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Combine remaining ingredients in order given, add to tapoca mixture and blend. Cool. Makes 2 cups.

CHEESE AND OLIVE SANDWICH FILLING

3 tbsp. quick-cooking tapoca
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 cup milk
2 1/2 cups (1 1/2 lb.) grated American cheese
4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup chopped stuffed olives
Combine quick-cooking tapoca, salt, pepper, paprika, mustard and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add cheese slowly, stirring until melted. Remove from boiling water, then add Worcestershire sauce and olives. Cool—mixture thickens as it cools. Makes 2 cups sandwich filling. Spread on thinly sliced white or dark bread.

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MENTALLY LAZY ARE SELDOM WANTED AT ANY SOCIAL GATHERING

By MRS. BEECKMAN
When you are with people at a party of any kind, don't be mentally lazy. Many people seem to think that they have fulfilled their social obligation if they listen attentively. We all acknowledge the delight of having a good listener when

two or three or more are gathered together. But the idea of being a good listener can be carried too far, no matter how charming and delightfully attentive a listener the person is. The conversation will die if everyone in a group does nothing but listen! So, if you are shy, if you are

hiding behind the excuse of being self-conscious, or if you haven't had as much opportunity of going about socially as you would wish, make yourself say something to begin a conversation, or to carry on the conversation. Never mind that it isn't particularly interesting. The point is not

to hesitate about saying some inconsequential thing... even make a comment about the weather... and you will find that this remark will lead to another, and probably more interesting one, and then... before you know it... you will be chatting gaily and entertainingly on "this and that."

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Gift for Girl's Mother Puzzles Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a girl about six weeks ago and have fallen in love with her. As she doesn't live in this city, we

have been corresponding and she sent me her photograph. Now she has invited me to spend a few days at her home, and I am

somewhat in doubt as to whether I should give her mother a little gift, a small article showing my appreciation. Or would flowers be the proper thing to give her?

This girl is very charming, possesses everything to comply with my standards, and we seem to have many things in common. I am a person with whom girls find it difficult to get acquainted, although I do not believe I'm conceited.

I'm apt to be friendly. But being in business, and seeing life as it is, has built a wall which this girl seems to have penetrated. I have fallen a hundred per cent in love. How can I handle this situation in the most diplomatic way?

E. J. N.

Flowers are always a safe and delightful gift to receive. A box of candy is sure to be appreciated, or a basket of fruit. It is always safer to give trivial things to a girl's mother unless the engagement to the daughter has been announced.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

HOW CAN TOOTH DECAY BE PREVENTED?

WHY IS VITAMIN D GOOD FOR TEETH?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescription advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City.

Diet is a Factor

What shall I eat to prevent tooth decay?

A. E.

The specific causes for tooth decay are probably multiple, and the research investigators have not yet determined which are the most important, nor are they even sure that they have discovered all the factors. There has, however, been enough investigation and experimentation with data to show that certain rules faithfully followed tend to reduce tooth decay. The following diet, which emanated from Iowa, has been shown

VITAMIN D is the anti-rachitic vitamin, because its absence results in rickets. It is obtained by free exposure to sunlight and by the inclusion in the diet of cod liver oil.

to be of value:

1. Meat, fish or chicken once a day.
2. An average of one egg a day.
3. A quart of milk a day.
4. An orange or tomato daily.
5. A serving of one other fruit daily.
6. A serving each day (½ cup) of a leafy vegetable, such as lettuce, spinach, etc.
7. A serving daily of a bulkier type of vegetable such as peas, beans, carrots, etc. (6 and 7 in addition, to any servings of potatoes).
8. A supply of vitamin D equivalent to that found in one teaspoonful of a good cod-liver oil.

Vitamin D is the Mison

Why is vitamin D considered a factor in prevention of tooth decay?

F. E. C.

Analysis of teeth shows that they are composed mainly of calcium and phosphorus, so to build teeth and to maintain the normal structure our diet must contain a regular supply of these two elements. But the utilization of the calcium and phosphorus in the formation of the bone or teeth requires a regulator and vitamin D is such a regulator.

The food supplies the building materials but the vitamin D is the reason that regulates its use.

One advantage of vitamin D milk is that it is not only a good source of the calcium and phosphorus that the body needs, but also provides the control factor at the same time. Few Dentifrices contain Orlis Root. Tell me the names of some tooth-pastes that do not contain orris root.

D. F. Analysis of the dentifrices which we have tested and approved have failed to show the presence of orris root in any of them, and this list compares the standard brands on the market today.

In the early days of tooth powders, orris root was frequently used to carry the perfume and flavor factor, but many people were found allergic or hypersensitive to this particular ingredient, and consequently it has been generally abandoned in the manufacture of dentifrices today.

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Here is definite proof that 25c will go further today than in a number of years - for your own curiosity why not carefully check this list.

Peanut Butter	FINAST	1 LB JAR	25c
Eveready	FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 No 1 TINS	25c
Finast Corn	GOLDEN BANTAM	3 No 2 TINS	25c
Baker's Vanilla		2 oz BOT	25c
Corn Flakes	WHITE SPRAY	5 PKGS	25c
Wheat Puffs	WHITE SPRAY	5 PKGS	25c
Rice Puffs	WHITE SPRAY	5 PKGS	25c
Fruit Salad		No 3½ TIN	25c
Finast Raspberries		No 2 TIN	25c
Glorietta Peaches		No 3½ TIN	25c
Choc. Malted Milk	FINAST	1 LB TIN	25c
Tomato Paste		5 TINS	25c
Phillip's Soups	TOMATO OR VEGETABLE	5 TINS	25c
Grapefruit	FANCY	5 8 oz TINS	25c
Del Monte	TOMATO SAUCE	5 8 oz TINS	25c
Clicquot Club	GINGER ALE	3 PINT BOTTS	25c
Raisin Pound Cake	AV. 18 oz	EACH	25c
Evangeline Milk		4 TALL TINS	25c
Hormel Spam		12 oz TIN	25c
Hormel Spiced Ham		12 oz TIN	25c
Heinz Soup	EXCEPT GUMBO	2 1 LB TINS	25c
Campbell's	SOUPS - Ex. Chicken, Tomato and Mushroom	3 TINS	25c
Standard Tomatoes		4 No 2 TINS	25c
Softasilk Cake Flour		4 4 oz PKG	25c
Nestle's	SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE	2 7 oz BARS	25c
Grape Juice	RED WING	QT BOT	25c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper		5 40 FT ROLLS	25c
Paper Napkins	BELLVIEW 80 IN PKG	5 PKGS	25c
Rosewood	TOILET TISSUE	4 ROLLS	25c
Tick Rubless Wax		PINT TIN	25c
Ivory Soap	MEDIUM	5 BARS	25c
Ivory Soap	LARGE	3 BARS	25c
Pine Tree Soap	BILLY B. VAN	3 BARS	25c
Rinso	SMALL SIZE	3 PKGS	25c
Sunbrite Cleanser		5 TINS	25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples	FANCY McIntosh	6 LBS	17c
Grapes	TOKAY	LB	5c
Bananas	MELO RIPE	5 LBS	25c
Squash	Blue Hubbard or Red Turban	5 LBS	10c
Melons	HONEYDEW	EA	19c
Sweet	POTATOES	10 LBS	19c
Celery	NATIVE Double Bunch	2 LGE BCHS	15c

SPINACH or BEETS

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Baked Beans	Finast	2 28oz Tins	23c
Brown Bread	Finast	2 16oz Tins	23c
Friend's Beans		2 28oz Tins	25c
B&M Beans		2 28oz Tins	25c
Red Cap	WINDOW WASH	8 oz Bot	17c
Molasses	Finest Light	2 12oz Tins	25c
Paper Towels	Belmont	3 Rolls	21c
Minute Tapioca		2 Pkg	21c
Blue Ribbon Malt		3 LB Tin	49c
Wheatena		Pkg	21c

Crystalline Salt	2 1 LB Pkg	13c
Pancake Flour	White Spray Pkg	5c
Bisquick	2½ LB Pkg	28c
Wheaties		Pkg 10c
Sunsweet Apricots	11 oz Pkg	19c
Chateau Cheese	2 8 oz Pkg	33c
Velveeta Cheese	2 8 oz Pkg	33c
Quaker Oats	20oz Pkg 3½ LB Pkg	8c 17c
Royal Desserts		3 Pkg 14c
Jell-O		3 Pkg 14c
Dainty Jell	Six Pure Fruit Flavors	3 Pkg 10c

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Today we illustrate a particularly nice one, in which you can muffle yourself so cozily, yet have the slim, munificent air. It's especially interesting because instead of its original price tag, this one, for the length of an anniversary sale, is to be \$77! And the slender black wool coat (satin lined, lamb's wool interlined, you'll want to know) with its pretty, teardrop collar of silver fox is just \$32.50!

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INGREDIENTS
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup chocolate
1/2 cup nuts

METHOD OF PREPARATION
Beat the egg yolks and add 1/2 of the sugar and the milk, and beat thoroughly. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture coats a spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and add the vanilla, and beat for 10 minutes, and mash the yolks in a pulp (there should be about 1 cup). Add the remaining sugar and the milk and cream. Add to the cooked yolks 1/2 and mix well. Freeze in a crank freezer, using 8 parts ice to 1 part cream. Serve with about 2 cups. **NOTE:** As the dessert comes of a broken frozen mass, it is best to pack the mixture and freeze in English muffins.

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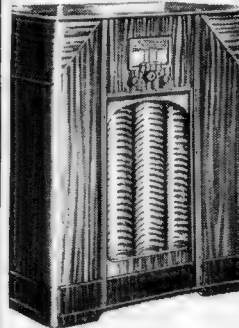
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

LAST NIGHT was stag night for the boys who take the debts out, because this season's little social butterflies spent most of the evening in bed stocking up on sleep so they'll be all prepared for Joan Griess's big dance at the Myopia Hunt Club tonight . . .

Debts of other seasons were out in force however, to hear Lois Elliman, Gotham society songstress, and dance to the Marshdall melodies at the opening of the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Perera exchanged dances with the six friends sharing their table . . . Mrs. Perera wearing a nice black velvet dress with a snood of scarlet ribbon bows on her velvet hat . . . Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mixter were in for dinner and a few dances and among the after-theater crowd were Mary Hastings and Charles Curran in a foursome with the Paul Waitons . . . Mary and Frannie both wore enormous orchid corsages, and so did Mrs. Jack McCarthy and Mrs. Harold G. Kern in a foursome with their husbands at the next table . . . Mrs. Kern's gown of black lace had a fetching little hood of the lace . . .

Still others in the throng of dancers were Pat and Ginny Phelan with their escorts . . . Pat in one of the new short beaver jackets over a black afternoon dress trimmed with gold beads, and Ginny in a striking black and gold plaid lame with a corsage of brown and yellow orchids . . . Charles Inches, Jr., and George Swift, Jr., were stag and at a nearby table were Phyllis Childs, Mr. and Mrs. John Condon and several others toasting Dr. Charles Vallendar, Jr., who had just come from seeing Mrs. Vallendar (Evie Weatherby) and their seven pound son at the hospital . . .

Cynthia Northey Weds Today

MANY SOCIALITIES are going to Salem this afternoon for the marriage of Cynthia Northey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Northey of Salem and Topsfield, to Walter F. Martin, Jr., son of Mrs. Walter Martin of Pelham, N. Y. . .

The tall blonde bride is wearing a princess gown of white satin with a yoke and collar of heirloom lace and her tulle veil falls from a lace cap . . . She is carrying a bouquet of jessamine, bouvardia, orchids and gardenias . . .

Mrs. Norman H. Snow (Katharine Kinsman) wife of the best man, and Mary Gale of Overlook, Pa., the honor attendants, head an attractive bevy of bridesmaids who are preceding Cynthia down the aisle of the First Unitarian Church for the late afternoon ceremony . . . Rev. Bradford Gale is officiating and Mr. Northey is giving his daughter in marriage . . .

The attendants' gowns are of turquoise blue moire with bustles and they are carrying bronze and yellow chrysanthemums to match their flower headresses . . .

The reception is being held at the Salem Country Club where Mrs. Northey is receiving in a gown of Canton blue with burgundy red hat and accessories, and Mrs. Martin is wearing an ensemble of hunters green velvet . . .

The bridegroom, a Yale '34 graduate, is taking his bride to New York City to live, where they will be at home after Nov. 15.



LOIS ELLIMAN

MARY HASTINGS

MARY HASTINGS, right, took a few moments out from dancing to congratulate Lois Elliman, New York society girl who made her Boston singing debut at the Balinese Room last evening, and here they are chatting with friends across the table. Miss Hastings is the post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings of Beacon st.

Philomatheia Season Opens

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president, will preside at the first meeting of the Philomatheia Club of Boston College, set for Friday, Oct. 13, at which time the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College, will be guest speaker.

The social season of the prominent organization got under way this week with luncheon for the officers and executive board at the Club Chalet out in Chestnut Hill, at which Mrs. Roberts was presiding hostess.

The club's popular series of weekly parties will open on Wednesday, Oct. 18, with a luncheon bridge, at which Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. James W. Carr will be hostesses.

Mrs. Walter P. Burns will again serve as general chairman of the gala events, assisted by Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley, Mrs. E. J. Ahern, Mrs. Edmund L. Gilman, Mrs. William F. Fouby, Mrs. George F. Glacey, Mrs. James F. McDonough and Mrs. David Gentler. Mrs. Leo Birmingham, newly-elected board member, will represent the Brighton district.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Fair-mindedness, ambition, kindness and far-sightedness are outstanding characteristics. Outdoor exercises (in moderation, of course), plainly prepared food, a cool room for sleeping and harmonious surroundings are excellent tonics for you. Common sense tactics are second nature to you. Yours is an intelligent mind and you have it in you to be a success both in business and socially. Keep striving after better goals. Send 15 cents and larger self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2226, Boston, for an annual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1935, giving the day and month you were born.

First Lady Flies To Homes of Family

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, has arrived by plane from San Francisco on a flying visit to her scattered relatives. Her son James, film company official, flew to San Francisco to meet her. She has visited her daughter, Mrs. John Boettger, in Seattle, and leaves today for Fort Worth, Tex., to visit another son, Elliott.

You Can Be Beautiful

Autumn Faces--Spring Bloom

By ARLINE GOULD

THIS MAY be the autumn of the year . . . but when you go to football games, or play out of doors with someone in whose eyes you want so very, very much to see unbounded admiration . . . the look of spring must be in your complexion . . . soft, smooth, unlined, blooming as a primrose.

Chances are that if your skin looks even slightly crepey or lined under powder, it is one of those unduly dry and sensitive types.

And you probably never have really believed, way down deep in your heart, that there was a make-up foundation which was intended just for your kind of skin. You were right. Most foundations, no matter how carefully concocted, are apt to be slightly drying.

But not a new one . . . which is making its debut this week. It plainly states its case, right on the luxurious-looking gold-capped pink bottle are the words "For dry skin." And on that statement may rest your hopes for the most beautiful autumn yet . . . and you'll cherish it even more later on, when icy winds blow . . . or when you renew

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Sub Warfare Off Cape Cod Shown in Film

The story of "Thunder Afloat," which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum screens Saturday, began to write itself on May 23, 1918, when blonde-bearded Kapitän Van Nostitz and Jackendorf turned the guns of his U-151 upon the fishing schooner Nattie Dunn, off Cape Cod.

For the spectacular exploits of the U-151 and her six giant sister submarines in attacking the coast of the United States, sinking some 87 ships, including the navy's armored cruiser, San Diego, provide the background against which this film's central characters move.

To combat the submarine invasion, the navy pressed into service fleets of tiny submarine chasers, 110-foot wooden ships, manned mostly by kid recruits. One of these was Ralph Wheelwright, 17-year-old New York World copyboy, turned navy gunner.

Last winter, Wheelwright, now in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio publicity department, began swapping yarns with Commander Harvey Haislip, retired destroyer squadron leader. Out of these gabfests came the film's story.

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TODAY
Last Times
**"GOLDEN
BOY"**
"MIRACLES for SALE"

JACKIE COOPER SUPERB IN SAGA OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Poor at Studies; Tops in Acting

By PEGGY DOYLE

In "What A Life," the tragic-comic saga of high school life which was a long-time stage success, Paramount has a certain boxoffice hit.

Opening yesterday on the Paramount and Fenway screens, "What A Life," with Jackie Cooper in the role of the adolescent, lugubrious, put-upon Henry Aldrich, proved a strong teaser for the Aldrich screen series the studio's best comedy scribes are now planning for months to come.

Cooper, the former child star who has been going through a definitely awkward transition, should have no more worries about film jobs from now on. His Henry is a classic and it is good news that Paramount proposes to make him a screen fixture. He is the teen-age American boy at his appealing, annoying, contradictory, earnest, comic best.

Everything happens to Henry. His father started it all by winning the Beta Kappa honors at Princeton. Constant reminders of the scholastic standard he is expected to live up to are Henry's in-laws, the distinguished crammer. But somehow "poor" continues to be a repetitious mark on his report-card.

It's all unattractive but, Henry, in his innocent, one-track fashion, is continually in hot water. The more conscientiously he determines to skirt all temptation, the more certain he is to be the four-star culprit in the school principal's eyes.

In these—to Henry—tremendous tragic situations, Henry unflinchingly has two friends he can count on, but even they are powerless most of the time in the face of Henry's overwhelmingly ill-starred course of destiny.

They are Betty Field, a doting high-schooler who suddenly achieves glamour when the dentist removes her brace and the hair-dresser gives her a cute hairdo, and John Howard, assistant principal who's young enough to remember he was a fractious boy once himself.

Betty is a delightful youngster and should be the belle of any high school prom. Howard's performance is a nice blend of humor and dignity. Hedda Hopper, as Henry's mystified mother, gives her accustomed competent performance. Vaughan Glaser, as the pickpocket principal, drew reminiscent boos. "Television," the second feature, is a glimpse into a future that bodes no privacy for any of us if all debilitated television starts peaking.

AMUSEMENTS

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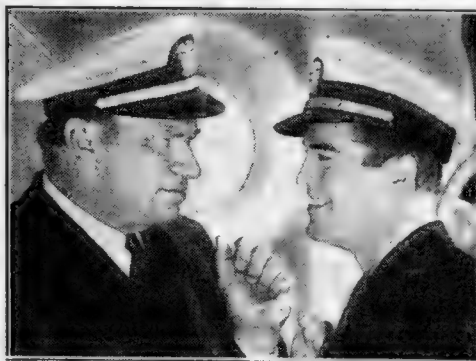
REPERTORY
INVITATION TO HAPPINESS
Borrowed Time
SUN. THRU WED
JESSE JAMES
DOWN ON FARM

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LILY PONS
MIDNIGHT HIGH
6:30 P.M. IN FRENCH
SUN. THRU WED
LUIS RAINER
DRAMATIC SCHOOL
ONE WILD NIGHT

BIG TOWN GIRL
GARY COOPER
WEDDING NIGHT
BIG TOWN GIRL
SUNDAY-MONDAY
GUNGA DIN
STAR-MIDNIGHT

SQUARE
GEORGE RAFT
LADY FINGER
UP THE RIVER
SUNDAY-MONDAY
JESSE JAMES
LOW ON BUDGET

GAYETY 15
CLARKE GABLE
in "HELO BEAUTIFUL"
GLADYS CLARK in
"HELLO BEAUTIFUL"
NEXT WEEK "BOTTOMS UP"



WALLACE BEERY and Chester Morris form a navy twosome in M. G. M.'s "Thunder Afloat," opening tomorrow at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Old Howard Offers Late Show Tonight

The Old Howard spotlight finds red-haired Georgia Southern the star of tonight's special midnight show, starting at 11:30. In the supporting cast of the "World of Tomorrow" stage show, which she lives up to in her in-laws, the distinguished crammer. But somehow "poor" continues to be a repetitious mark on his report-card.

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ONE WILD NIGHT

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AKIM TAMIROFF "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
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OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
Next Week—LOUISE STERNAW

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Starts 10:00 3:00 8:00
11 P.M. Starts 11 P.M.
Robert Taylor Low Ayres
Hedy Lamarr Lana Turner
"Lady of the Tramp"
Belmont Screen "MARCH OF TIME"

SCOLLAY, MODERN BILLS

"Espionage Agent," story of the unseen heroes of the government's foreign service is the top picture on the Scollay and Modern screens through Wednesday. On the same bill is "Thunder Afloat."

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER
METROPOLITAN
AT 11:30
STOP LOOK LOVE
VYONA TYRONE GEORGE
LOY POWER BRENT

PARAMOUNT
FENWAY
BARRY'S FABULOUS ADRIAN FAMILY in
"WHAT A LIFE"
Also William Henry, "TELEVISION SPY"
SCOLLAY MODERN
JESSE JAMES
DOWN ON FARM
"ESPIONAGE AGENT" BRANDS
"A \$1,000 TOUCHDOWN" MARSHALL
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" TAMIROFF
"THE ONE WOLF" SAYRE

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LEADING CITIZEN
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"WIZARD OF OZ"

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"WIZARD OF OZ"

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"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"WIZARD OF OZ"

RIVOLI
AKIM TAMIROFF
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"WIZARD OF OZ"

SOMERVILLE
JESSE JAMES
DOWN ON FARM
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"WIZARD OF OZ"

STRAND
JESSE JAMES
DOWN ON FARM
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"WIZARD OF OZ"

AMUSEMENTS
2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
GINGER ROGERS
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
FULL CONFESSION
THEIR MARRIAGE

RKO BOSTON
ON SCREEN
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
BEHIND PRISON GATES
BRIAN DONLEVY
JACQUELINE WEALES
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
SKY PATROL
JOHN TRENT
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
THURS. EDDIE CANTOR IN PERSON

TRANS LUX
Ela Maxwell
HOTEL FOR WOMEN
SOTHERN DANIEL ELLISON
BORIS KARLOFF
MR. WONG CHINATOWN

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
FOR FRIDAY
ARLINGTON
RECENT
WAVE MARIA PAT 6:15
WAVE MARIA PAT 8:15
WAVE MARIA PAT 10:15
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

**BOSTONSOUTH STATION
MARCH OF TIME
DONALD CRISP
DONALD CRISP
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BROOKLINE
FRONTIER
MARSHALL
MARCH OF TIME
LATEST ISSUE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY
ANN SHERIDAN
ANN SHERIDAN
ANN SHERIDAN
ANN SHERIDAN

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"WIZARD OF OZ"

CHARLESTOWN
IN HOLLYWOOD
ZERO HOUR
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"WIZARD OF OZ"

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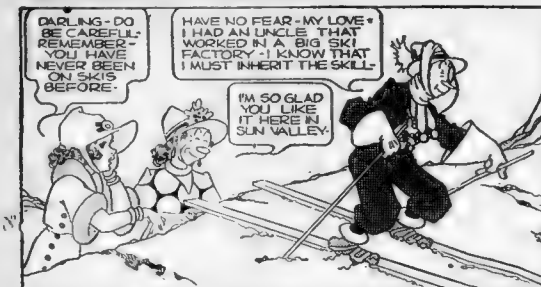
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BRINGING UP FATHER



BRADSHAW

HUGH E. Business Men Face Actualities
Financial Editor

U. S. business men are turning from conjecture over probabilities to appraisal of actualities . . . For the moment trade gains have stemmed the unabated flood of "what-might-happen" rumors . . .

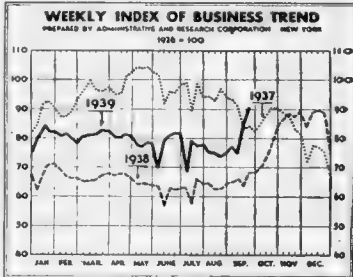
SUPERCEDING . . . Of guessing activities is not an accident . . . But a logical development following the establishment of a two year high in business activity . . .

A five point rise in the latest week for which figures are available lifted the index used here weekly across the 1937 line . . . The movement was decisive enough to satisfy the most dour pessimist . . . And since it came within three weeks of the outbreak of war, many feared the rise is wholly due to the conflict . . . There just wasn't enough time for war alone to exert such a tremendous influence . . . Most potent factors in the index rise were steel ingot and automobile production . . . While cotton deliveries scored a sharp upturn . . .

MASSACHUSETTS . . . Retail store sales showed up well during August . . . With many individual reports revealing better than expected improvement . . . Of the cities in the 50,000 population and up, group Boston Worcester and Lawrence scored top gains . . . Smaller cities and towns did not fare so well . . . But although individual bright spots were lacking no great declines were shown . . . All comparisons from which these findings are made were for July and August this year . . . And were prepared by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce . . . Department and furniture stores experienced the best sales results . . . And motor vehicle, beer and liquor, florist, jewelry, lumber and building material and family clothing showed best business returns . . .

MANUFACTURERS . . . of power and generating equipment are in line for real benefits if business expansion continues . . . And it need not be at the speedy pace depicted on the chart . . . Electrical utilities will step up generating capacity as industrial activity expands . . . Which should mean or

ders for concerns like General Electric and Westinghouse . . . Despite talk of ample facilities . . . For if memory serves well the same thing



was said two years ago, but utilities ordered just the same . . . With some forced to wait rather long for deliveries . . . Boiler, mechanical stocker and Diesel engine makers should also be aided . . .

TRADING TENSION . . . is reaching the breaking point as market action fails to provide a clue to the next important movement . . . Prices have nearly reached the end of the tether of which we wrote at mid-week . . . And if experience counts for anything then the next move will equal in violence the extent of the stalemate . . . It is still a peace or war proposition . . . But sellers are not aggressive in pushing any advantage which may have accrued to them . . . Through delay in large scale war and assertedly higher prices than recovery warrants . . . Which last we are inclined to quarrel with . . . And have a chart in mind with which to demonstrate the point . . .

NOTEBOOK . . . Superheater looks like a promising speculation to us . . . Selling substantially under its 1937 high the company has several features on which to peg hopes of appreciation . . . It has excellent security holdings . . . They enabled avoidance of depression losses . . . It pays liberally . . . A subsidiary combustion engineering company prospects are enhanced by utility expansion forecasts . . . As well as by increasing marine and navy steam boiler buying . . . Superheater sells to railroads, steamship companies and industrial concerns . . . All now in a better position to do some needed purchasing . . .

Living Costs Rose 2.1 P. C. in Sept.

A sharp rise in food commodities forced the cost of living up 2.1 per cent in Massachusetts last month, the division of necessities of life announced today.

The increase, computed against figures for August, was attributed largely to a 6.9 per cent advance in food and 7 per cent rise in fuel and light costs.

Co-op Banks See Building Boom on Way

As echoes of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League's 51st annual convention fade, the sounds of hammers and saws take their place in the minds of co-operative bankers.

They see a potential increase in building because of fundamental factors which they believe will mean substantially more, new construction during the next 12 months.

Many co-operative bankers feel that sound merchandising and will place sufficient emphasis on home construction to show a decided advance in this field in the near future.

Replacements, too, can be expected to add to this impetus, according to these bankers, if we give any recognition to the fact that approximately 95 per cent of the country's homes today are more than 10 years old.

"This expected building increase is likely, to be on a practical scale, with distribution on a much more scientific basis than ever before, when the figures of the proposed housing census by the federal government become available," say optimistic co-operative bank representatives.

VOTE EXTRA DIVIDEND

An extra dividend has been voted by the Massachusetts Plate Glass Insurance Co., 40 Broad st., Boston. The first nine months of the current year showed an increase in surplus of over \$22,000. Net earnings of the company show an increase of over \$400 over the similar period of nine months of 1938.

John H. Eddy was elected president; Alexander Ellis and Frederick C. Emerson, vice-presidents; Louis A. Ginsburg, secretary and treasurer; Ralph E. Morrison, assistant treasurer; Daniel J. Sullivan, assistant secretary; Frank Solomon, actuary; Robert M. Morrison, general counsel, and William E. Collins, Robert S. Hoffman, Herbert P. Jordan, Irving Kopelman, Daniel P. McIntire, Robert C. Nordblom, Henry W. Robertson, Samuel Pinanski, Samuel J. Ginsberg, directors.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, at discussion everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Reach for a dry Ale instead of a Sweet!

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Tears May Melt the Snow—Maybe



Market Pace Slows After Buying Rush

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—There was a rush to buy war shares in the stock exchange today and leaders piled up gains of fractions to 4 points at their best.

Shortly after the opening the pace was so fast the ticker fell behind floor proceedings for a few minutes. Later, after the stampede had settled down, paper profits had been cut in half in many instances. Prominent in the upsurge were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Santa Fe, New York Central, Pullman, American Car & Foundry, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Kennecott, American Smelting, Caterpillar, International Harvester and Western Union.

Brokers said the general feeling among their customers was that the Hitler speech advanced no specific proposals for peace and that its terms made it appear unacceptable to the allies. Some thought, however, it could be the first step in a bargained trade.

U. S. Treasury and foreign loans were down in the bond market, but other issues, including railroad liens, moved ahead. In the commodity futures markets the trend was higher. Foreign markets were firm.

Overnight news included publication of the federal reserve board's adjusted index of industrial production showing that it had jumped to 110 from 102 in August, and was

at the highest level for any month since September, 1937.

While the figure was 110 for the period it was still higher at the month end. The 110 peak was the same as the index for the whole year of 1937, the best business year since the depression of the early 1930's.

5 B. U. Students Win High Honors

The highest coveted honor that can be attained at Boston University's college of business administration has been accorded five outstanding students who have been appointed to the Dean's cabinet, highest branch of student government, Dean Everett W. Lord announced today.

The students are Christine E. Ferguson, Brookline; Thomas E. Hederson, Chelsea; Harold E. Lifshitz, New Britain, Conn.; Elliott Whitmore, Newton; and Harold E. Pembroke, Jr., Rowley.

Bar Gold Steady

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85 on basis of dollar at \$4.03).

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Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	900,000.00
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Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	741,432.71
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NAVY AID SPEEDS TO IROQUOIS

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the circumstances which marked the loss of the ship *Athenia*.
The German admiral's warning implied that the sinking would be done by one of the allies. The German government has insisted that the sinking of the British liner *Athenia*, with 311 Americans on board, was ordered by the British admiral to arouse American action against Germany on the sea.



Capt. Chelton Adm. Raeder

assumption a German submarine was responsible.
"We can't imagine that any British, or French, or other ships would do such a thing as the dispatch states," Early said.

Early said the White House did not issue the statement for the purpose of creating any alarm, but felt the public should be advised. He also expressed doubt that many Americans would believe the report.

The *Iroquois* is due to reach New York next Wednesday.

London Hits 'Criminal Mentality' of Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 6 (INS) — The British admiralty today issued a statement expressing great surprise over the declaration of German Grand Admiral Erich Raeder that the American liner *Iroquois* was to be sunk under circumstances which marked the loss of the S. S. *Athenia*.

Reading into this an implied charge that the British navy was planning to sink the *Iroquois* as a pretext to arouse American antipathy to Germany, the admiralty stated:

"Attention of the admiralty has been drawn to Berlin's suggestion that the *Iroquois* is to be sunk through a repetition of circumstances marking the loss of the *Athenia*."

"The *Athenia* was sunk by a U-boat plainly seen by responsible survivors. No British submarine was within several hundred miles."

"The fact that the German government made such a suggestion enables us again to realize and measure the criminal mentality of Nazi party leaders."

"But it is surprising that an officer of the Imperial German Navy like Admiral Raeder should demean his uniform to such baseness."

Prior to this statement, Raeder's implied allegation against Britain was termed in British circles as "an obvious canard."

Special Masses for Poland in France

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP) — All Catholic churches in the Paris diocese celebrated today a special mass for Poland.

Jean Cardinal Verdier, who led the ceremony at Sacre Coeur Cathedral in Montmartre, greeted Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, the new Polish premier, with the words: "Poland will live again." The premier replied: "I am certain of it, eminence."

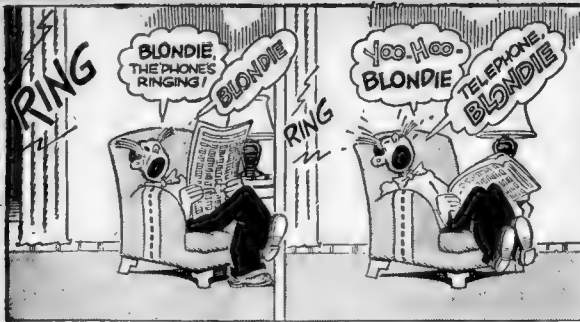
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RENO Rendezvous

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I'D NEVER REALIZED until that night what a restricted and completely mousey life I'd led. And I never realized until I got home again how utterly blissful a quiet private meal can be.

On the other hand, I never ate better food, or drank better wine, or heard more amusing—and shocking—songs, or saw more diverting and totally ridiculous people, than I did at Reno's River House.

It's one of the so-called divorce dens, I imagine. It's certainly a den, with hits painted Moorish pillars, and lights so dim and pink that the most ageing customer looks rosy-cheeked and dewy-eyed.

Through all the extraordinary and tragic things that were lying in wait for me, and that broke with the suddenness of a Washoe Zephyr—sardonically so called by the early miners because it sprang up at the drop of a hat and was likely to level every building, church or saloon, that they managed to erect in that barren and bitter wilderness—the River House of Reno remained a haven.

The five days following my arrival seem now the most harrowing I've ever spent. I would have left Reno, my hair turned white

in a single night, if it hadn't been that, ghastly and unbelievable as everything was, it was still, in spots, grotesquely and unbelievably funny.

As—for instance—when my old friend Sergeant Buck got himself locked in the ancient plumed and flambeaued hearse out at the race track, or the early morning when my new friend Whitey ran amok in the Washoe Bar, threatening to kick the devil out of the big butter-and-sheep man who accused him of stacking the blackjack deck, which, as a matter of fact,

he had done.

Or—above all—the night at the Town House in First st., when the woman at the next table pointed to her drunk and enormously owlish companion completely absorbed in a lobster thermidor, and said proudly to her friends, "Do you know what he's done?—He's read Anthony Adverse!"

That first night, however, was not so amusing as it was just simply difficult. It began when Judy refused to wear a jacket, and then had to send Dex Cromwell back up to her room to get it, while she introduced me as her sister out for a divorce to an old dragon in a cowboy hat who wrote for some Eastern paper.

"You can sue them dear, and buy yourself a new mink coat," she explained airily.

That mood didn't last. The three of us—Dex Cromwell having returned—were sitting at a round table in a corner, eating luscious strips of Persian melon sprinkled with lime juice and white Bacardi, when I saw the muscles of Judy's throat contract sharply.

She put down her spoon and turned to Dex. "If your friend Kaye is dining with us," she said, very quietly, "I'm going home."

Dex looked over his shoulder, a curious little flicker flicking in his dark eyes. I followed his glance. Kaye Gorman, in a black chiffon evening gown that was positively French eighteenth century from the waist up, clinging around her elegant figure and swirling like a ballet skirt from the knees to the floor, a fox caress over her arm, stood at the arched door of the dining room, in sharp relief against the brilliantly lighted gaming tables and curving mahogany bar outside.

Her bleached blonde hair and scarlet lips, the diamond bracelets on her white arm, the diamond clip at her dress against her milky white bosom, the scene behind her, made her seem quite suddenly symbolic of the whole picture. . . in the past when it was part of the richest mining spot in the world, in the present when the values were the same but the pattern so different.

The man at her side, in cowboy clothes, might have been a miner in the old days. I glanced at Judy. In her riding shirt, open at the neck, with her sun-tanned skin and scarlet lips and high proud head, she was the present only. The past had no part in her.

"I tell you, if she comes here, I'm going," she repeated calmly. Only a person who knew the depths behind those moss-gray eyes could have heard the passion under her voice.

Dex Cromwell lifted her hand and gave it a quick, playful kiss. She winced almost as if he had struck her.

"Oh, don't be stupid, darling!" he said lightly. "Don't let everybody see you're jealous! What do you care if she's marrying your husband! You're getting a divorce—be a sport!—Hi, Kaye, Hello, cowboy!"

"Hello!" Kaye Gorman said. "Hello, Judy. Is there room for a rival and friend?"

She laughed shrewdly. "You know Joe, don't you Dex—and Judy? And this is Mrs. Latham. This is Joe Lucas. He's a real cowboy. Never's been east of Denver."

"Or is it west of Chicago?" Dex said.

Joe Lucas, who looked well-polished and shy and rather nice, grinned boyishly.

"Ah never bin north of Salt Lake,

anyhow," he said, in as Georgia a drawl as I ever hope to hear. "How're you, Mis' Judy? Howdy, Miz' Latham."

Judy sat there, her slim body rigid, her face perfectly expressionless, except for her eyes, black as coal.

Just then, behind us, in a blue lace evening dress, appeared the dark-haired, lush-looking girl I'd seen in white riding breeches and black boots at the twenty-one table in the Washoe Bar that afternoon.

"Take your hat, cowboy?" she said. A smile dimpled in the corners of her red mouth.

Joe Lucas reddened painfully as he gave up his hat. The girl reached for Kaye Gorman's fox cape.

"I'll just keep that, Vicki," Kaye said. "It looks cold around here."

The hat check girl winked at Dex Cromwell.

"Not having trouble being too popular, are you, Mr. Cromwell?" I didn't quite see how she managed to lean so close to him as she did. I hoped Judy didn't see the neat little pinch he gave her leg, or the slow sideling smile she returned for it. Or maybe I hoped she did.

Kaye Gorman did. "Up to your old tricks, darling?" she inquired coolly. "Keep your head, Vicki. It takes money to keep Dex. You couldn't do it on what you make."

Dex Cromwell grinned engagingly at her. His strong white teeth in his sun-bronzed face made him look like a toothpaste ad. As far as that went, I thought suddenly, his light gray hair made him look like a shampoo ad, and his cigarette and white wool jacket and colored scarf (Bond ad, not rodeo) made him look like a tobacco ad. In fact, he looked like the complete answer to nearly any manufacturer's prayer. . . as well as any lady's.

"She's trying to get Judy into a scene," I thought. . . with some apprehension. But Judy smiled serenely. "What'll you have, Joe?"

"Rye an' coke for me, Mis' Judy," Joe said soberly. "Doin' any ridin' lately?" he added, with lovely tact. He turned to me. "She's sure got a sweet seat on a horse, Miz' Latham. You goin' to ride while you're here?"

"Probably," I said. Dex Cromwell had pushed back his chair.

"Shall we dance, Judy?" "No thanks," Judy said sweetly. "I must have sprained my ankle today."

Kaye Gorman flashed out of her chair. "Oh, this is more than I deserve!"

She laughed her short laugh as she took Dex's arm. I looked at Judy. She watched them float off with a queer twisted little smile. Then she put her napkin beside her plate.

"How about a dance, Joe?" she said. "My ankle seems to be a lot better."

Joe grinned. "AE could give him a horse that'll break his neck easy, Mis' Judy," he said. He got up clumsily. "Excuse us, Mis' Latham."

I nodded. His big red hand looked strange on Judy's white-shirted little back. I watched them a moment. They were amazingly good, she in her jodhpur boots and he in high-heeled Westerns. I turned back to my cocktail of small sweet Olympia oysters and ate a couple, glad of a moment's peace, until suddenly, I received a slap

on the back that surprised me so much I was very glad it wasn't a Lynnnaven I hid in my mouth.

It was my friend Whitey. He pulled a chair up to the table and flopped into it.

"Gee, did I get a big boot out of that?" he exclaimed. His white eyelashes batted with enthusiasm. "Out of what?" I asked.

He put his head in his hands and rocked crazily back and forth, in silent mirth, until I thought he'd lost his mind.

"Out of Kaye dragging Joe over here with you folks," he said at last. "She's been out of it so long she don't know Joe's the guy which would look a lot better'n to sit Dex's gullet for him."

"Oh," I said, "Why?"

He winked at the hat check girl, Vicki, dancing with a loud, rather intoxicated and definitely apologetic man in his early seventies, I'd say, and who'd already, so Whitey whispered to me a little later, lost four hundred dollars at the twenty-one table.

"Vicki" was Joe's girl, till Dexter chiseled in.

"Who is Vicki?" I asked. "I mean, does she live here?"

She looked a rather more metropolitan to me, some way. . . Whitey shook his head.

"She came for her divorce and went broke, so Frenchy, which is the fellow owns the joint, gave her a job. She makes enough, but she gambles, and what she don't lose that way she sops up at the bar. So as she can't get enough ahead to get out."

"I see," I said. He took the drink the waiter had brought for Joe, and sat there, suddenly and inexplicably in a state of complete dejection, staring moodily down into it, turning the glass round and round.

"I got to get out of this hole," he said suddenly. "It's getting me down. I'm getting to be nothing but a gigolo like the rest of 'em."

I swallowed another oyster too rapidly and stared at him. He faced me abruptly.

"Look at me!" he said. "Do I look like a come-on man for a gambling joint?"

"Look at me—what do you think my mother would say if she saw me now?"

"I'm sure I wouldn't know," I said hastily.

He downed Joe's drink at a gulp—and if anybody thinks a drink cannot be downed in a gulp, then he has never had a Reno drink.

"I'm clearing out. I'm going to get some sleep, and tomorrow I'm going to Cronwell, and I'm going to tell him to get someone else to do his dirty work! It burns me up!"

He got unsteadily to his feet. "Excuse me, Mrs. Latham, but it ain't often a little punk like me meets a girl like Judy. And I'm clearing out!"

"Oh dear!" I thought. Just then the woman with the handsome aquiline face and red hair whom I'd seen playing the dime slot machine came in the door, and the next thing I knew Whitey was dancing with her. And the next thing he was bringing her over to my table.

"Mrs. Latham," he said, beaming cheerfully. "I want you to meet Mrs. de Courcy."

"How do you do?" Mrs. de Courcy said. She sat down.

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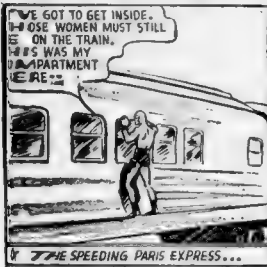
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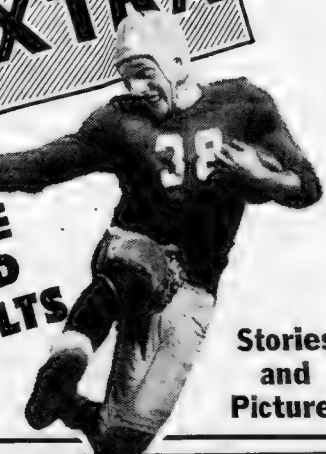
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ACROSS

1—border
2—map of the world
3—place
4—back
5—French
6—conjunction
7—division of a poem
8—turns to the right
9—cleave again
10—hide
11—pertaining to the ear
12—feel ill
13—chop
14—those who change for the better
15—be indebted to
16—wear away
17—wide-mouthed
18—jar
19—beast of burden

DOWN

1—international language
2—complete
3—navigates
4—back
5—French
6—conjunction
7—division of a poem
8—turns to the right
9—cleave again
10—hide
11—pertaining to the ear
12—feel ill
13—chop
14—those who change for the better
15—be indebted to
16—wear away
17—wide-mouthed
18—jar
19—beast of burden

ACROSS

20—investigate secretly
21—wanderer
22—choice past
23—ardor
24—slashes
25—edit
26—large deer
27—Old World plant of the family
28—ridicules
29—denial
30—sever
31—stern
32—quail
33—wax
34—short leap
35—female sheep
36—fur-bearing animal
37—lyric poem
38—sharp knock
39—pig's pen

(Puzzle Solution on Page 17)

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Average time of solution: 22 minutes

\$29,388 Award In Wife's Death

Efforts of a dying woman to collect damages for a three-story fall blamed on a faulty piazza railing today brought the widower, Isadore Skolnick of Winthrop, \$29,388.44, one of the largest findings of its kind in the history of Suffolk county courts.

Defendant in the suit was the East Boston Savings Bank, which had taken over the property in question in November, 1936.

On July 20, 1937, when Mrs. Skolnick was on the porch, a rail collapsed and Mrs. Skolnick fell 33 feet to the ground, suffering a broken back and ribs and paralysis. She died some days later. Skolnick charged that her death was due to the negligence of the owners of the apartment house.

Judge Walsh's award included \$20,000 for personal injuries, \$5000 for death and \$4,388.44 for consequential damages.

Roosevelt Hints Shift of Andrews

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave the first official intimation today that Elmer F. Andrews would leave the position of federal wage-hour administrator.

Rumors have recurred in Washington recently that Andrews would be replaced by Col. Philip Fleming of the army engineers.

Asked if he had anything to say about those reports, the President replied not yet. But in response to an inquiry, whether the delay on an announcement was due to the fact that no nominations were being sent to the Senate while it is considering neutrality legislation, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that was one of the reasons.

Hides in Car, Robs Driver of \$151

A lone gunman today hid in the automobile of Andrew Skudlark proprietor of a Lynn beano game forced him at pistol point to drive to Revere, and then escaped with \$51, the night's take of the beano game. Skudlark told police he was carrying the money in a candy box.

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AUSTEN LAKE

Reds Yield to Yanks 'Sore-Arm' Pitchers

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.

IT'S WESTWARD WHOA! for the Cincinnati Reds as the series scene moves to the City of Lager and Appell. The bookish Bucky Walters, Reds' pitcher de luxe, took his medicine from the same bitter bottle as Paul Derringer did on Wednesday and it is being generally conceded, even in the secret recesses of Bill McKechnie's soul, that if they cannot win with Paul and Buck, they just can't win at all.



AUSTEN LAKE

Thursdays gold seal game, which McKechnie had forehandedly labelled the "Key Contest" to this series, started as just another dull, workshop sort of demonstration with Monte Pearson, the Yankee pitcher, pumping the pellet in and making the Reds look completely unbuttoned.

In fact the Reds had slouched on to the field with what seemed a pouty humor, as if to say, "Aw chucks, let's play the game just to keep the series book-keeping straight."

So the game went along in a detached way, with the press writers trying to glorify 10-cent action with 50-cent words, until the Yankees grabbed their axe handles and went at Walters like a Tammany gang on election day.

Maybe the Yankees didn't recognize Bucky, or maybe he should have brought his press clippings into the box to prove his identity. Because the Yanks went to pasting him like he was nobody from nowhere. Some of it was hard licks and some hard luck—for instance, Keller's innocent-looking pop that fell near the left foul line and DiMaggio's windmill swing that putted the ball some ten feet along third base.

Luck? Maybe, but I insist that the Yankees make most of their luck. So there were your three runs—or more in one inning than the Reds have made in two ball games.

Dahlgren Trade Proved Sox Wrong

WASNT it whacky Willie Werber who busted Babe Dahlgren on the chin during a dogout squabble when the two were with the psychopathic Red Sox three years ago? Willie is one of the gentlemen's ensemble with the Reds now and Babe has been understudying Lou Gehrig since Lou became permanently ill.

I think, too, that when the Red Sox sent Babe away they said he was just a showcase ball player without enough masculine "Ugh." Ugh.

Yet Babe has done more to settle Truculent Willie Werber's hope of the winner's share in the World Series purse than any other Yankee. He hit a double to score the tying run in Wednesday's game. He started Thursday's three-run third with another double. And in the next inning he arched a home run into the left ear of the grandstand.

I must tell you about that homer! Babe clipped one of Walters' pitches in a graceful golf shot that came down among the first rows of the customers way out there. Walter Berger was running backward and stretching himself to the full extent of his rubber in a final grab for the ball as he tumbled backward.

For a moment it looked as though he had the ball in his mitt as he toppled over the fence. So Umpire Bill McGowan, who had jurisdiction on the play, came puffing out looking pretty worried and wondering whether he had another world series controversy on his hands. But just as Berger separated himself from a lady customer's lap the ball obligingly bounced out on the field again and McGowan gentled down to his familiar game cock strut, happy to be relieved from responsibility.

I think it was the 1935 series between Pittsburgh and Washington in which Sam Rice went to the low outfield wall, bent backward like an acrobat and caught, or didn't catch, the fly ball which could have been a homer.

He was far from the nearest umpire and his head and arms disappeared from view, so that when he came up there was no knowing whether he caught the ball or picked it off some customer's knee.

They decided that he caught it and in after years, when I looked him squarely in the eye and asked him for the sake of honesty to say just how it happened he would only answer that the umpires called it a putout, not a homer, and that was good enough for posterity.

Well, they didn't have to poll the customers on Dahlgren's homer. The ball bounced and it was apparent that it was bona fide to every naked eye in the field. So there was your fourth and final run.

Lombardi Ruined Pearson's One Chance

PITCHING IS ALWAYS KING in a short, seven-game series, and the tide of victory flows according to the Napoleonic theory of the firing line. The Reds have had good pitching—good enough in the normal trend to win both games. But the Yankees have had better.

In fact the only item of interest in an otherwise apathetic game was the crowd's mounting curiosity over whether Pearson could blot out the last six Red batters and be the first man to pitch a series no-hitter—he was that close to immortality.

It was interesting to see Pearson blowing the Little Live pit past bewildered rows of Red haters giving them little but the skin of the ball and the breeze of his fast pitch to hit.

Until, with one out in the eighth, Schnozzle Lombardi caught one on the fat of his bat for an authentic single, there was not even a hard fielding chance to worry the press box score keeper.

The odd thing about these two Yankee victories is that they have been credited to two pitchers with rheumatic twinges in the arms and charged against two hale and hearty pitchers who lead the National League in total games won.

REDS CONVINCED YANKES MASTER

By JOE CASHMAN

EN ROUTE TO CINCINNATI, Oct. 6—On to Ohio rolls the World's Series caravan today, probably not to return to New York until next fall when the Yanks for the fifth straight year will be taking a National League club apart to see why it doesn't click.



"COME ON, MONTE"—Couple of distinguished Monte Pearson boosters root rabidly for Yankee pitcher to come through with no-hitter, to help Yanks to clean up series in four straight. New York is supposed to take the World Series in stride, but not these babies.

These fantastic men of McCarthy have made up their minds that by Monday, at the latest, they will have played long enough in 1939.

And when these gents map themselves a schedule, brother, neither fell nor high water, and, least of all, a National League ball club, can make them deviate from it.

Moreover, the Reds, innocent victims of being led to slaughter in this particular engagement, have become resigned to their fate, which won't make it any harder for the Bombers to complete their latest massacre in a hurry.

The Rhinelanders who were cocky or, if you will, crazy enough to think they were going to win out entering the engagement, have changed their tune to "we won't let it shut out."

HOPE TO WIN GAME

They mean they hope to win a game. Monte Pearson took care of shutting them out with two hits yesterday.

After being held to six hits by two sore armed Yankee flingers and seeing their 53-victory twins, Paul Derringer and "Bucky" Walters, beat in the first two games, the National Leaguers can hardly be criticized for their defeatist attitude.

They haven't choked up. They haven't quit on themselves. They're merely looking at facts and figures with clear, cold eyes and being practical about the handwriting on the wall.

They know that to win this engagement they must take four out of five decisions and they further know that four wins would be one more than the Yankees have allowed the opposition in their last 29 World's Series games.

Ponder on that a minute.

YANKS HAVE CLASH

The Yanks of '37 won four straight from the Pirates. Practically the same New York club took four straight from the Cards in '34.

With many of the stars of those two teams out of the picture and several of the current heroes just breaking in, the Bronx outfit of '39 took a row from the Cubs.

The slowing up of a guy named Ruth kept the McCarthy men from climbing higher than second for the next three years, but in '36 they came up with Joe DiMaggio, regained the roof and took four out of six from the Giants. The next year they grabbed four out of five in another New York civil war.

Last fall they won four straight from the Cubs.

Now they're two up after two starts in the '39 engagement.

This team, which now owns six straight series victories and has allowed only eight Reds to get to first base and only one beyond that point in the past two afternoons, may or may not be the

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HENRY ENTERS 23 IN HORSE SHOW

Arthur J. Henry, ace horseman of West Roxbury, should win his share of prizes in next week's Boston Horse Show, Thursday through Sunday, with his 23 entries in the 110th Cavalry event at Commonwealth Armory.

Henry's leading hope for blue ribbons is the bay gelding, Gene Arrow, nominated for eight classes, including the open jumping championship. His other candidates for honors include the novice Saddlers, Guardsman and Weldmere, the green hunter Rocket and the heavyweight jumper, Mickey Barry.

Two sisters exhibiting are Miss Kay E. Murphy of Charlestown and Mrs. Frederick Bradley of Plymouth, whose saddle entries are Midnight Prince and Black Cloud respectively.

Joseph Schneider, of Stoughton, whose horse Sally Rand attracted many admirers last year at the armory, will be represented next week by Tagget, polo pony, and Esquire, an open jumper.

Swampscott's leading horseman, Second Lieut. Justin Yozell of the 315th Cavalry Reserve, will give all the military and civilian riders a battle with his jumpers, Marlene and Lorna. This pair is in for a busy four-day campaign, as they are in 11 classes. Lieut. Yozell is the son of Henry Yozell, Boston merchant, who himself is exhibiting Adarbrook Madeline McDonald in eight saddle events.

Other exhibitors heard from today include Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of Scituate, and talented daughters, Mary Lou and Margie with Sweets; John Belanger, West Quincy, polo player, with Two Bits; John B. Woodbury of Newburyport, with Phebe; A. J. jumper,

Green Jayvees Imitate Middies

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—

For the first time this week, Dartmouth's varsity won a respite from scrimmaging, and obtained a partial glimpse of navy plays instead. Clad in blue jerseys, the junior varsity presented the Middies' attack as scouted by Line Coach Harry Ellinger and End Coach Ed Hirschberg. The "Middies" operated in an offensive contact drill against the third team.

Defense against Navy passes also was stressed.

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Lineup at Heights

BOS. COLLEGE	ST. JOSEPH'S
Player Pos. Wt. Ht. Pos. Player	
Q'dreault, re. 184 182	le. Peck
Yaucocks, re. 240 185	le. Gillespi.
Kerr, rg. 190 185	lg. McKee
Gladczuk, c. 250 208	c. McCoy
Schwartz, lg. 188 185	rg. Petru
Manno, lt. 188 222	rt. Kazio
Harrison, le. 178 183	re. Saca
Cowling, qb. 178 183	qb. Selzer
McGinn, rbb. 159 195	lbb. Hartman
Faaron, lbb. 163 165	rbb. Nanson
Kissell, fb. 180 206	fb. Bowers

Time: 3:15 p. m. Place: Alumni Field.

Officials—Referee, C. L. Sullivan, Dartmouth; umpire, J. A. Chalmers, Harvard; linesman, A. M. Samborski, Harvard; field judge, P. W. McAuliffe, St. John's.

Huskies Bank On Stacey Clark

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 6.—New Hampshire and Northeastern will meet in football for the first time here tomorrow and both will be seeking their first victories of the season. The visiting Huskies from Boston bowed to St. Anselm last week, while New Hampshire was losing at Colby.

The home club will rely primarily on the hand carrying of the fleet Stacey Clark of Manchester. Clark will be supported by several other stars from Greater Boston. Harold Hall, 140-pound whiz from North Attleboro, also will be an offensive standout. Others from the Boston area will be Steve Lamson of Ipswich, Tom Johnson of Arlington, and Vitold Wallace of Amesbury.

Northeastern's new backfield will have Ed Barry, sophomore hockey star from Wellesley, at tailback, and Jack Caswell, varsity sprinter, at wingback. Alex Struziero and Ronny Tubbs will be in the positions they held against the Hawks last weeks.

2 School Games On Tonight

Lynn English eleven will be seeking its third victory of the young season tonight when Beverly invades the Manning Bowl, Lynn, for a floodlight tilt. For Tom Whelan's second after dark showing.

English fans looked for a rout over the North Shore rival.

Over at Memorial Stadium, Chelsea's Red Devils, co-state champions last year, will try to swing back on to the winning side of the slate with Cambridge Latin offering the opposition.

They will go after it tonight under floodlights at Alumni Field and a little known but heavy and confident St. Joseph's College team of Philadelphia, Pa., will provide the possible obstacle. The game starts at 8:15.

Head Coach Frank Leahy of the home forces had his gang out last night for a taste of night air and floodlights.

St. Joseph's also worked out on Alumni Field last night. Following the Boston College drill the visiting squad, which incidentally wears the same kind of uniforms as the Crusaders of Holy Cross and will give the Eagles a preview of their biggest rivals in that department anyway, took the field for limbering up exercises.

Coach Leahy made known a pair of last minute changes in the Boston College lineup yesterday. George Kerr, who held the ranking at the right guard slot right up to game time last Saturday when he relinquished it to Dave White regained his position, and John Yaucocks, who was more or less in the same boat, having sophomore Al Morro start the Lebanon game, will take over the first string job at right tackle.



HENRY TOCZYLOWSKI
Ace Eagle Pilot

As was the case last week, Leahy will start his "B" backfield tonight, feel out the opposition, then put his star studded "A" quartet onto the field around about the second period.

In the eyes of many, St. Joseph's are a super setup for the fast coming Eagles but if you saw coach Heine Miller's bunch run through their work last night, noted their size and remembered that this same team belted Arkansas A. and M. 40-13 you would just naturally have to give the visitors a chance. There are no children's prices for the Heights game tonight, as was previously mentioned, but only the regular early-season scale.



SO THIS IS BOSTON—Louisiana's football squad, 42 strong, arrived at the Boston Airport early today and set sail for Worcester where they take on Holy Cross tomorrow at Fittin Field.

LOUISIANA PRIMED FOR PURPLE TEST

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Three complete teams made the air trip under the direction of Coach Bernie Moore, and the coach expects to use most of them.

It is a big squad, and it expects to give Holy Cross a much stiffer test than Manhattan did last Saturday.

Both the Louisianians and Crusaders opened their season last week, the Crusaders defeating the Jaspers, 20 to 0, and the Southerners bowing, 7-14, to Mississippi.

But it must be remembered that Mississippi is now being coached by Harry Mehre, and ranks with the greatest teams in the nation.

Star of the Louisiana outfit is Young Bussey, quarterback, who is expected to give Ronnie Canill and Frank Saba a run for top honors tomorrow.

Another standout is Ken Kavanaugh, six foot-three and who has won all Southern Conference honors for the past two seasons.

Coach Moore labels him one of the greatest pass receivers of all time, even superior to Gaynell Tingley, All-America end who went on to make his mark in pro football after starring at Louisiana State.

Last season Kavanaugh scored five touchdowns and caught 17 passes for 296 yards in conference play.

The game is expected to be a sellout which would mean that 25,000 persons will watch the Southerners in their Northern debut.

Three Norwich Players Injured

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 6 (AP)—The injury jinx struck hard at Norwich University's football squad—and three players were helped off the practice field after suffering injuries that probably will keep them out of action against American International tomorrow.

Joe McCloskey, veteran center, suffered a leg injury; Bill Derrick, regular tackle, received a broken bone in his hand, and Pete Alfano, reserve halfback, went out with a twisted knee.

Tufts Fresh Take on Dean

The Tufts freshmen are favored to win over the Dean Academy eleven as both teams open their season this afternoon at the Tufts Oval at 3 o'clock. Coach Chet Delano of the Jumbos announces his starting lineup as Mernick, lg.; Rowell, lt.; McDermid, lg.; Richards, rg.; Fogarty, rg.; Hodgdon, lt.; Price, re; Monchella, qb; MacBeth, lbb; Watkins, rbb; Binnett, fb.

Diplomats Test Terrier Eleven

Boston University's undefeated eleven swings into action tomorrow afternoon with Franklin and Marshall offering the opposition at Fenway Park.

The Diplomats, with an easy victory over Upsala to their credit and a veteran team made up of ten lettermen, is expected to be formidable enough to determine whether the Terriers are going to do much if anything this fall.

According to Bob McKelvey, Boston University's head scout, the Diplomats have weight and experience over the Terriers. He considers the game a toss-up.

SYRACUSE READY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Syracuse's football squad wound up its heavy work for the Cornell battle tomorrow at Ithaca. Coach Owsie Solem emphasized offensive maneuvers and attempted to readjust his crippled backfield forces.

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Gardella Works Well in Crimson Wingback Post

By DAVID GLUECK

Harvard is ready for Bates. After some light polish today on this week's offensive scheme, and kickoffs, the Crimson will rest until they enter the Stadium confident of a two or three touchdown victory margin.

Joe Gardella, Arlington, Mass., due to break into the heavy Sun day type, with "dime" status of a new Harvard standout, in this connection.

Last year Joe was the only consistent Crimson starter. As such, he won considerable comment. This fall, the sporting astrologers have concentrated on the comely sophomore suspects. This was justified since five of the Johnny-come-latelys will start Saturday's Saturday.

SETS TRAP FOR OPPOSITION

Meanwhile, however, Gardella has been hard at work on the fundamentals of his new niche. Shifted from buckler to wingback last spring, he now gets a chance to play the post that really fits his talents.

As fullback, Joe was a very fancy faker, but weighing only 175 pounds, took a battering from some of the heavy forwards the Crimson faced last year. Sophomore Charlie Speyer has shown plenty of ability to do this power pushing, thus freeing "Juffy" Joe to whip the wings.

Harlow is basing his hopes for some good days this fall on the potent sweep threats of Macdonald and Gardella. If the opposition stretches out to hunt in the flankers, they are vulnerable, at least theoretically, to passes or the masterful Harlow mouse-traps.

Gardella excelled, for three years, at Arlington High in football, soccer and track. In two preparatory years at Worcester Academy, Joe found that three sport participation left him too many empty hours, so he branched out into swimming and boxing, winning the school championship with the little leather lambskins.

STUDIES COME FIRST

By the time he was ready to enter Harvard, Joe had a state-wide reputation as a natural nifty and enough school letters to make a nice, warm overcoat out of.

At college, studies have caused

him to limit his extra-curricular activities to the fall. The rest of his time is spent in preparation for medical school, and in order to have even the autumn free, he worked all summer fulfilling his laboratory requirements.

This had no ill effects on his pigskin prowess. Joe is the best forward fowler in the Crimson backfield, more passes in his territory are intercepted than completed, and when the opposition takes to the air, they put the Harvards potentially on offense.

Gardella is also a dangerous open field runner, second only to Macdonald in speed, a sure tackler, and a blocker who can handle the 200-pound tackles that line up opposite him. If Macdonald and Speyer are sidelined, he can capably handle the pass and punt problem.

Harlow worked for 40 minutes on a dummy passing scrimmage against the scrubs and a half hour teaching the boys how to meet the Bates plays. Every one except Macdonald and Koupman is set to go. Pete Elser, tackle, and Dick Pister, promising sophomore guard, have been added to the varsity squad.

PHISTER FAST

Phister is a very fast 200 pounder, who lacks only experience to become an outstanding lineman. It is expected that most of the youngsters will get a little seasoning on Saturday, when Harlow will start the following:

Le, McKinney; R, Miller; Ig, Lowry; C, Ayres; rg, Seargent; rt, Healey; re, Devine; qb, Coleman; lbh, Lee; rhh, Gardella; fb, Speyer.

CHISOX WHIP CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—The White Sox, behind the five hit pitching of Ted Lyons, defeated the Cubs 9 to 2 to square the 223 city championship series at one victory for each club.

Schoolboy Twin Grid Bill Today

Rained out on debut day, the Boston English high school eleven, city champion last season, was to open its new titular bid against Roxbury Memorial in the night-cap of the National League Field double-header this afternoon.

Public Latin and Mechanics, originally slated to hold an undivided spotlight, were to meet in the opener.

Coach Bill Ohrenberger, maintaining that his new outfit is stronger than the undefeated crew of last year, sent a heavily favored Blue and Blue eleven onto the gridiron. The final outcome loomed as a one-sided English victory over its smaller Memorial rivals.

Tom Campbell, Roxbury mentor, had only one veteran in his starting lineup, Capt. Leo Kaitz, in a tackle slot. The club struggled through its last campaign without registering a single victory, and this tilt promised to be a continuation of where the other left off.

ENGLISH HAS PLENTY VETS

English had an entirely veteran right side on its forward wall, with Joe King, Burt Oranburg and Frank Holland, while the remainder of the line, Bob Connors, center, John Beardon, John Gillis and Ralph Moir, appeared capable of holding their own.

The addition of Tom Brennan in the backfield, a transfer from Cheltenham, only makes the club more threatening.

Gerry Cowhig's presence in the Artisans' backfield gave the Holland A. C. a slight edge over Latin in spite of the recent Purple victory against St. Marks' private school.

In their opening Charlie Fitz-Gerald's boys scored a one touchdown victory on a 100-yard run by Walter Morris, fullback, and this boy appeared to be the big noise in the Latin offensive.

Charlestown High School turned in a much awaited surprise yesterday afternoon in swamping Roslindale, 18 to 0, while Dorchester edged Trade, 6 to 0, in a twin bill.

Cut Eye Forces

Camuso to Quit

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 6 (AP)—Eddie Alzek, 140, of New York, won a scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Freddie Camuso, 112, of Fall River, in the seventh round when the latter's manager tossed in the towel. Camuso suffered a badly cut right eye.

In scheduled six-round matches, Ed Metcuria, 185, of Worcester, won a technical knockout over Al Brouhard, 185, of Fall River, in the fourth round.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



FIRST GAME			
LATIN		MECHANICS	
No.	Name	Pos.	Name
40	Walter Donohue	re	Garrigue White
41	Harry Thompson	rt	George Bonadick
42	Milton Rutstein	lg	Robert Barry
43	Larry Redgate	c	Phillip Barry
44	Robert Campbell	rg	Robert Dickinson
45	Bill Ward	rt	William Senior
46	George Casey	re	John Yonaker
47	James VanCampen	qb	John Zanelli
48	Joseph Haver	lhb	Frank Walker
49	Edward Zawallack	rhh	Leighton Hulm
50	Walter Morris	fb	Gerald Cowbig
English spurs—Tom Beyer (51), Bob Byrnes (41), Joe Carey (53), Ed Craven (59), John Connolly (8), Perry Cashman (5), John Cullen (53), Dick Dunn (59), Mike Ferguson (45), Dan Greenstein (50), Joe Hillman (12), Al Kelley (43), Fred Kelley (11), Paul McFarlane (42), Chris McCarthy (5), Edie Nedine (50), Neil O'Donnell (52), Dick Powers (48), Herman Rolley (7), Len Riley (9), Fred Robinson (51), Dick Rivera (54), Mike Smith (49).			
Mechanics spurs—Ralph Callislev (45), Urelda Russo (53), Tom Carlan (54), Paul Ketterman (16), James Connolly (42), Lawrence Kuka (52), Edward Sullivan (15), Charles Piciorino (18), Joe Chichinda (16), Joseph Farrow (59), John Hunter (40), Tom Collins, Warren Johnson (51), Harold Jozanow (55), Paul O'Rourke (12), Harold Dickinson (12), Robert Bouslog (58), Harold White (8), Peter Cassin (55), George Mannke (6), Leon Gittins (59), Anthony Di-Fazio (54).			

SECOND GAME			
ROX. MEMORIAL		ENGLISH	
No.	Name	Pos.	Name
56	Frank McGonagle	lg	Joe King
57	Harry Thompson	rt	Burt Oranburg
58	Saul Waldman	lg	Frank Holland
59	Edward Donelan	c	Bob Connors
60	Stanley Berkowicz	rg	John Beardon
61	Leo Kaitz	rt	John Gillis
62	Arthur O'Leary	re	Ralph Moir
63	James Sheeran	qb	Emil Shotgren
64	Joseph Treanor	lhb	Tom Brennan
65	John Carr	rhh	Sal Albrondy
66	Julius Goldberg	fb	Phil Lombardi
Memorial spurs—Nick Athens (42), Joseph Bell (32), Max Bickelman, Richard Burston (27), Frank Butler (49), Rocco Cozza, Donald Cummings (17), Robert Dalevitch (61), James Doherty, George Donolan (51), Donald Finkelstein, Murray Freedman (53), Paul Gallagher (31), Harry Hallion (44), Stanley Johnson, Morris Katz (57), David Kols (48), Richard Ryan (45), Frank Skeech (39), Charles Smith, John Sullivan (33), William Sullivan (56), Harry Thompson (41), Saul Waldman (39), Walter Watson (23).			
English spurs—Frank Mannix (79), Howard Chisholm (61), James Driscoll (73), Jordan Brown (67), James Kiernan (77), Martin Lydon (64), Joe Sullivan (81), Bob Altshuler (69), Sarkis Malkasian (60), Joe Driscoll (89), Mike Levitt (89), Walter Driscoll (81), Bill Lambert (85), Paul McLean (86), Pete Nearhos (88), Joe Rosetti (90), Bob Harding (93), Edmund O'Reardon (91), Paul Sutthiff (94), Richard Murray (93), James Groatorex (93), Howard Chitona (66), Charles O'Malley (66).			

YANKEES' SURGE RUINING GAME

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greatest ball club ever.

LANDIS OWES REDS FOR JOB

But beyond a shadow of doubt the Yankee system is the most powerful and oppressive monopoly in the annals of American sport and not even Judge Landis, who could decree a \$29,000,000 fine in an effort to break a Standard Oil monopoly, can do anything about it.

Landis owes his present position to the last World's Series in which Cincinnati was concerned 20 years ago. The Black Sox of Chicago sold out to the gamblers that year and it took the combined services of Landis and the guy named Ruth to save the game.

Now, 20 years later, a Yankee club through its invincibility, is doing the game more harm than did the 1919 scandal and nobody can do a thing about it.

Seven American League cities know as soon as a season starts that the best their respective entries can do is finish second to the Yanks. Eight National League cities know that regardless of which senior circuit club gets in the series, the Yanks will crush it.

So baseball interest declines sharply every year and it takes night ball and synthetic double-headers to lure the crowds to the orchards.

Take Cincinnati.

CINCY IN MOURNING

Here is a city which deserves a better fate. It's been baseball mad all season. It broke all records for attendance. It made three subscriptions for every ticket available for the series games at Crosley Field Saturday, Sunday and possibly Monday.

It's lived since April envisioning the glorious baseball holiday it would enjoy over the coming weekend.

And what happens?

The town is in mourning as it awaits resumption of the engagement on the morrow. Its beloved Reds are all but licked before furnishing Cincinnati with its first series game in a score of years.

The cheers and music, rehearsed for weeks, are stifled. The Yanks have ruined the greatest baseball show of the century before it could start.

They took care of that yesterday.

In the opener, they were content with merely winning. When that game was over, the Reds still thought they had a chance. So did their followers and even some American Leaguers.

But the second game changed all that.

The Reds called on "Bucky"

Walters, their 27-victory ace.

The Yanks nominated Marcelus Monte Pearson not so much through choice as through necessity. Monte had been bothered the greater part of the last half of the season with an arm ailment. He had to go in this game because Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who would ordinarily have received the assignment, developed a sprain in his side.

And what happens.

Pearson has the first no-hit game in series history in his grasp until one is out in the eighth and Lombardi singles. The only other Cincinnati safety is a single with two gone in the ninth by Bill Werber, who walked in the fourth, to be the only Ohioan to set foot on first until Lombardi ambled up there on his single.

Three men to first base and nobody to second against a pitcher who had hurled only one complete game during the last two months of the American League race. No finer series game was ever pitched. Ed Nealbach hurled a disputed one-hitter for the Cubs in 1906 but was scored on.

WALTERS LACKED LUCK

Meanwhile, Walters was struggling valiantly but with little luck and less chance of success.

A clean double by Babe Dahlgren and hot single by Bill Dickey separated by the cheapest sort of safeties by Rolfe, Keller and DiMaggio gave the Yanks three runs in the third.

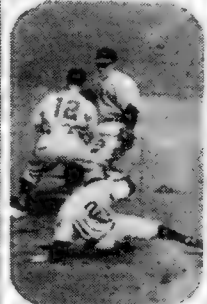
Dahlgren, a 230 hitter over the season and now the Yanks leading slugger, upped in the fourth and propelled a drive into the left field stands for the only series homer to date.

Only 14 Yanks faced Walters thereafter. But the "Bucky's" finish was wasted, if brilliant, effort. Pearson now boasts four series wins after as many starts. He's finished all four, giving only 18 hits in all and allowing but 5 runs.

Joe McCarthy hasn't decided who he'll pitch in the third game tomorrow. It will be either Oral Hildebrand or "Bump" Hadley. You can bet the pilot isn't worrying about it.

Bill McKernie promises to stick to his promise to start Gene "Junior" Thompson, a rookie one year out of the Sally League. While the kid lacks experience and didn't win half as many games as Derringer and Walters over the campaign, many National Leaguers believe "Junior" will annoy the Yanks more than either of his more famous mates. He's noted for coming up with shut outs in the clutches.

What the Reds need, though, is not better pitching but a few base hits.



Composite Box Score

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Composite box score of the first and second games in the World Series between the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds:

NEW YORK YANKEES												
Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RI	BB	SO	PCT	PO A E PCT
Cronetti, ss	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.125	2 9 0 1.000
Keller, 3b	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	3 3 0 1.000
Keller, cf	2	5	2	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	.575	3 0 0 1.000
DiMaggio, cf	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286	13 1 0 1.000
Schick, if	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.167	5 0 0 1.000
Gordon, 2b	2	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.400	9 4 0 1.000
Dahlgren, 1b	2	6	2	3	2	0	1	1	2	0	.500	21 0 0 1.000
Raffing, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0 3 0 1.000
Pearson, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0 5 0 1.000
Totals	2	51	6	16	3	1	1	1	5	12	.246	54 25 0 1.000

CINCINNATI REDS												
Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RI	BB	SO	PCT	PO A E PCT
Werber, 3b	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.143	2 9 1 1.000
Frey, 2b	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	3 4 0 1.000
Goodman, cf	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5 0 0 1.000
McKernie, 1b	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	16 1 0 1.000
Lombardi, c	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	17 13 1 1.000
Hershenberger, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0 0 0 1.000
Graft, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0 0 0 1.000
Evans, if	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0 0 0 1.000
Myers, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0 0 0 1.000
Derringer, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1 0 0 1.000
Walters, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2 0 1.000
Storck, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0 0 0 1.000
McGowan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0 0 0 1.000
Totals	2	36	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	.167	49 16 0 1.000

aRun for Lombardi in 8th inning, Second Game

bHit for Walters in 5th inning, Second Game

PITCHING RECORDS

NEW YORK												
Player	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct. ERA
Raffing	1	1	9	2	1	0	1	9	0	1	0	1.000 0.00
Pearson	1	1	9	0	0	0	1	9	0	1	0	1.000 0.00

CINCINNATI												
Player	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct. ERA
Derringer	1	1	8	3	0	0	2	1	7	0	1	.000 3.25
Walters	1	1	8	5	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	.000 0.00

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

	Cin	NY
1st	0	0
2nd	0	0
3rd	0	3
4th	0	0
5th	0	0
6th	0	0
7th	0	0
8th	0	0
9th	0	0
Total	0	3

Entered runs—Cincinnati 1, New York 3. Hits—Goodman, Sacrifice—Pearson, Double play—Cincinnati 1 (Walters to Myers to McKernie); New York 4 (Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren; Raffing to Gordon to Dahlgren; Gordon to Cronetti to Dahlgren; Dickey to Cronetti). Left on base—Cincinnati 5, New York 2. Unlabeled and Foul—Cincinnati 1 (Lombardi), Derringer, and McGowan (American League). Time of game—First 1:35, second 1:27.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mrs. F. L. Howe won United States Senior Women's golf title at Rye with a record 159.

THREE YEARS AGO—Yankees downed Giants 13-5, with seven runs in ninth, to win fourth consecutive World Series, four games to two.

FIVE YEARS AGO—54-yard place kick by Glen Presnell, Detroit quarterback, beat Green Bay Packers, 3-0, in National Pro League football game.

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EIGHTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$23.80 on a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.) Sweet Patrice won yesterday and paid \$3.60.

Wilson's 'Rock' Form

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$800, six furlongs (1500)	
11 Pernelle 115	Bierman 10-1
5 Goodbye Peace 115	Atkinson 10-1
3 Blue Lona 115	Maloney 20-1
6 Lona Lass 115	LeBlanc 8-1
7 Sun Ivy 115	Berger 10-1
8 Shasta Mollie 110	Caffarella 12-1
10 Royal Wanton 110	Winn 15-1
13 Royal Wanton 110	Taylor 10-1
9 Alucky Heels 110	Kaufman 10-1
10 South Bonnie 110	Hickory 20-1
12 Sea Mus 115	Wholey 20-1
2 Horn Spring 110	Sonoma 20-1
4 Pirates 115	Duppa 5-2
11 Gaudy 110	Harrell 10-1
15 Afulkong 110	Kaufman 10-1
AP, T. Chinn-Mrs. C. Turner entry.	

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$500, six furlongs (1250-1000)	
10 Eye High 110	Parker 4-1
11 Cantamore 115	Berger 4-1
14 Zacobux 110	Robert 10-1
3 Blue Lona 110	Harrell 4-1
11 Nine O Two 110	Taylor 10-1
1 Way Yonder 109	Atkinson 10-1
7 Full O Run 112	Moore 10-1
4 Regal Link 108	Krovis 15-1
6 Martin Boy 109	LeBlanc 10-1
12 Blaze Of Glory 110	Caffarella 10-1
2 Cut Emerald 108	Snider 20-1
7 Addis 115	Wholey 20-1
9 George W. Rooks 109	Wholey 20-1
10 Nubian Boy 108	Maloney 10-1
16 Bussacerry 112	Wholey 10-1
14 Carnival Time 109	Krovis 20-1
17 Forcible 106	Robert 10-1
5 Miss Sagacity 109	Lynch 15-1

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$900, 6 furlongs (2500-1750)	
2 Gurkha 120	Hileman 4-1
3 Ball O Fire 115	Berger 4-1
6 Woodsea 110	Taylor 5-1
5 Maxwell 115	Robert 10-1
7 Addis 115	Wholey 10-1
8 Grandem 112	Stonaky 8-1
1 Snider 110	Wholey 10-1
1 Penabud 110	Lynch 12-1

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$500, one mile (1500-1000)	
1 La Sombra 112	Duppa 5-2
4 Mack's Arrow 111	LeBlanc 3-1
3 Moore 115	Moore 4-1
7 King Neptune 110	McRoberts 8-1
10 Nubian Boy 110	Harrell 10-1
3 Pavi-Ernest 111	Atkinson 8-1
2 Savin Pump 107	Berger 15-1
9 Nubian Boy 110	Krovis 10-1
8 Brava Light 110	Taylor 15-1
6 Phoebe Anna 112	Luther 15-1

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$900, one mile (2500-2000)	
4 Col. Goodnight 115	Robert 2-1
1 Dark Beau 110	Winn 5-1
3 Dark Beau 110	Parker 5-1
5 Pumpgun 113	Maloney 5-1
3 Remarkable 115	Taylor 6-1
7 Liberty Torch 110	Alger 8-1
6 Murph 115	Berger 8-1

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$800, 1 1/8 miles (1250-1000)	
4 Goldfin 110	Parker 4-1
3 Officiate 115	G. Smith 4-1
3 Dark 115	Bierman 4-1
2 Milano 110	Harrell 4-1
11 Bender 115	Snider 10-1
9 Our Teddy 110	Taylor 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$800, one mile (1000-1000)	
3 Dark Zen 110	Aschcroft 3-1
6 Four Spot 110	Packer 3-1
7 Four Spot 110	Snider 4-1
9 Paddy's Sister 110	Taylor 8-1
8 Many Moons 110	Harrell 8-1
2 Sand Cloud 118	Hileman 12-1
10 Hunting Ridge 110	Robert 12-1
5 Prip 110	Winn 15-1
11 Arrow Lass 110	McDonald 20-1
4 Sir Gutz 110	Atkinson 20-1
10 Mr. Buddy 110	Duppa 20-1
1 Calaver 110	Berger 20-1
14 Alarming 110	McManis 20-1
10 Florida 110	Robert 12-1
10 Run Vole 110	G. Smith 12-1
17 Bugle Ann 107	Krovis 20-1
11 G. Smith 110	Bierman 20-1
10 Good Darn 110	Winn 20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$500, 1 1/4 miles (1000-1000)	
9 Sir Red 115	Wholey 4-1
11 Joy Flag 115	Wholey 4-1
3 Ernie Manzer 110	Robert 5-1
7 Pomph 110	Harrell 6-1
8 Singers Folly 111	Berger 12-1
3 Dark 115	Caffarella 12-1
15 Blue Flame 113	Aschcroft 12-1
10 G. Smith 111	G. Smith 20-1
5 Stintale 111	Atkinson 20-1
10 Notched 110	No boy 20-1
6 Top Notcher 110	Winn 20-1

DETROIT MUTUELS For Thursday, Oct. 5	
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8-1	Goodbye Peace, 115, Atkinson
20-1	Lone Lass, 115, LeBlanc
8-1	xBird Haven, 110, Winn
20-1	xShasta Mollie, 110, Caffarella
12-1	xLucky Heels, 110, Kaufman
20-1	xScotch Bonnie, 110, Allgaier
6-5	Pernelle, 115, Bierman
12-1	Sra Miss, 115, Wholey
20-1	xRoyal Wanton, 110, Taylor

SECOND RACE	
20-1	Way Yonder, 109, Atkinson
15-1	Cut Emerald, 108, Snider
12-1	xBalze, 110, Harrell
12-1	Regal Link, 108, Krovis
12-1	Martin Boy, 109, LeBlanc
15-1	Full O Run, 112, Moore
20-1	xNubian Boy, 104, Harrell
4-1	Eye High, 110, Packer
4-1	Cantamore, 112, Berger
12-1	xBlaze Of Glory, 107, Caffarella
20-1	xNine O Two, 104, Taylor
2-1	Zacobux, 107, Robert

THIRD RACE	
12-1	Penabud, 110, Lynch
6-1	Gurkha, 120, Hileman
3-1	Ball O Fire, 115, Berger
12-1	Hittie, 110, Snider
6-1	Maxwell, 115, Robert
6-1	xWoodsea, 110, Taylor
12-1	Addis, 115, Luther
4-1	xGrandem, 112, Stonaky

FOURTH RACE	
3-1	La Sombra, 112, Duppa
3-1	Savin Pump, 107, Berger
12-1	Pari Ernest, 111, Atkinson
25-1	Mack's Arrow, 111, LeBlanc
4-1	xPanjab, 115, Moore
4-1	Phoebe Anna, 112, Luther
12-1	xKing Neptune, 110, McRoberts
12-1	xBravlight, 106, Taylor
8-1	xCrossvine, x89, Harrell
20-1	Necia, 108, Krovis

FIFTH RACE	
6-1	xDark Beau, 108, Winn
12-1	xBlue Fang, 102, Packer
4-1	xRemarkable, 102, Taylor
7-5	Col. Goodnight, 115, Robert
6-1	Pumpgun, 115, Maloney
10-1	Murph, 115, Berger
6-1	xLiberty Torch, 103, Allgaier

SIXTH RACE	
8-1	Great Blaze, 115, Snider

21-1	xMalano, 108, Harrell
21-1	Ozark, 115, Bierman
21-1	xFour Spot, 105, Packer
21-1	Our Teddy, 105, Taylor
21-1	Officiate, 115, G. Smith

SEVENTH RACE	
20-1	Cavour, 110, Berger
20-1	Sand Cloud, 116, Hileman
20-1	Dark Zen, 110, Aschcroft
20-1	Sir Quest, 110, Atkinson
20-1	xPrip, 102, Winn
2-1	xour Spot, 105, Packer
6-1	Red Glare, 107, A. Snider
4-1	xMany Moons, 102, Harrell
20-1	xPaddy's Sister, 102, Taylor
12-1	Hunting Ridge, 110, Robert
20-1	xArrow Lass, 102, McDonald
20-1	xMr. Buddy, 105, Duppa

EIGHTH RACE	
13-1	xSage Leaf, 105, Caffarella
12-1	Blue Flame, 115, Aschcroft
10-1	Sandcrack, 111, G. Smith
3-1	xErnie Manzer, 113, Taylor
5-1	Stipulate, 111, Atkinson
5-1	xPomph, 110, Harrell
3-1	Singers Folly, 111, Berger
3-1	Sir Reg, 113, Luther
20-1	Sainted, 111, no boy
4-1	Joy Flag, 115, Wholey

SCRATCHES

By the Associated Press

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK	
1-Pirata, Gaudy, Folksong.	
2-Miss Sagacity, Geo. W. Rooks.	
3-Carnival Time, Bissacerry, Forcible, Ita Lee.	
7-The Jurist, Alarming, Good Omen, Floridias, Bugle Ann, Sun Voter.	
8-Top Notcher.	
9-Ninth (substitute) race—Declared off.	

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 1:15 p. m.

AT DETROIT	
2-Patsy Supreme, Imperial Carol.	
5-Nabrel.	
9-Say Do.	

Weather clear; track slow.
Post 2 p. m.

AT LAUREL

1-Rescued, Lonely Road, Our Room, Satisfaction.	
2-Yammer.	
3-Madison, Timber Lady, Bullet B.	
4-Ugin, Hunting Home, Dixieland.	
5-Palmeria T.	
6-Ellacaw.	
7-Extra Good, Gimpy, Our Lad.	
8-Black, W. Adams, Annikin, Mattapony, Falkin.	

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post 1:30 p. m.

AT SPORTSMAN PARK	
1-Lamy, Ogee, Alma Nugget, Hilton, Naught, Paulson.	
2-Typical, Lexbrook, Ruby Falls, Arched, Reigh Dear, Na Ti.	
3-Rosetta.	
4-Blue Basher, Watercure.	
5-Doctor Tim, Gray Ethel, Slat.	
6-Lottie.	
7-Playhook.	
8-Migal Fay.	
9-Black Peter.	
Weather clear; track fast. Post 3 p. m.	

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KING

Asbestos cashed his bet yesterday on Broad Lights, and today, he tries with one at Detroit, and slips \$5 win, \$5 second on Carnations 5-8-16.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (5-1)	
10-1	xFour Spot, 105, Packer
21-1	Our Teddy, 105, Taylor
21-1	Officiate, 115, G. Smith

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections

At Rockingham

- 1-Pernelle, Bird Haven, Blue Lona.
- 2-Cantamore, Balze, Zacobux.
- 3-Woodsea, Gurkha, Grandem.
- 4-Panjab, Mack's Arrow, King Neptune.
- 5-Remarkable, Pumpgun, Dark Beau.
- 6-Officiate, Malano, Ozark.
- 7-Four Spot, Hunting Ridge, Many Moons.
- 8-Ernie Manzer, Joy Flag, Singers Folly.

Weather clear; track fast.

Rockingham Entries

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 7

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles	
1-Saxopal	116 8-1
2-Time to Go	111 7-1
3-Angelwing	113 8-1
4-Florida	108 9-1
5-Isolady	116 10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles	
1-Tueb's Trick	111 6-1
2-Dora Rene	112 7-1
3-Light Brook	116 8-1
4-Sage Leaf	105 9-1
5-MB W. Adams	111 10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles	
1-Nabrel	115 6-1
2-Donna Lopez	108 7-1
3-Maxwell	109 8-1
4-White D'Alon	115 9-1
5-Ferdinand	112 10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, the Anderson, six furlongs	
1-Giant Broke	111 5-1
2-Merrywood	111 6-1
3-Cardinal	111 7-1
4-Cash O Boy	109 8-1
5-W. R. Reed and P. L. Kelly entry.	

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, "The Lowell Handicap," six furlongs	
1-Short Cake	106 5-1
2-Orion	106 6-1
3-Dundee	107 7-1
4-Midnight	105 8-1
5-W. Adams entry.	

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (10-1)	
1-Adrian	106 5-1
2-Lovejoy	105 6-1
3-Patience	111 7-1
4-Silent Witness	129 8-1
5-Mary Sue	112 9-1
6-W. Adams entry.	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (5-1)	
1-Patience	111 6-1
2-Ladfield	110 7-1
3-Ridgely	107 8-1
4-Mary Sue	112 9-1
5-W. Adams entry.	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (10-1)	
1-Court	108 5-1
2-Patience	111 6-1
3-Kiev's Pearl	113 7-1
4-Sail Away	103 8-1
5-W. Adams entry.	

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HUEY LONG HAD two burning ambitions. He wanted to be President of the United States, and to see the Louisiana State University football team win the national championship.

An assassin's bullet ended Long's dream of succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House, while Huey's stormy life was brought to a close before he could get the necessary power into the Louisiana backfield.

Since Long's untimely death, Louisiana State University as well as its football team have experienced some hectic times. The president of the university was indicted for irregularities in college accounts, while the football team has stumbled several times when it was on the verge of gaining national recognition.

Despite the grief that has overcome its leaders, Louisiana has kept moving forward in a football way. Its invasion of the North with a game at Holy Cross tomorrow is a part of the Louisiana plan to gain national recognition.

New England's football public is apparently very much steamed up over the Louisiana-Holy Cross game tomorrow. Athletic Director Tom McCabe of Holy Cross has found it necessary to install 2800 seats in portable stands on the opening end of Fitton Field at Worcester. This has enlarged the seating capacity of the Holy Cross football plant to 25,000.

Famous End on Dixie Team

THERE ARE those football people who claim that no team is stronger than its ends. Louisiana, according to Southern coaches and critics, has one of the greatest ends in the country in Ken Kavanaugh. Kavanaugh is six feet three inches tall and weighs 203 pounds. His home is at Little Rock, Ark., where Tom Yawkey has one of his baseball farms.

For the past two years Kavanaugh has been selected as an All-Southern Conference end. Last season the Louisiana star led all Southern ends in scoring with five touchdowns to his credit. He caught 17 passes for gains of 298 yards.

Coach Bernie Moore hails the powerful and fleet Kavanaugh as "the greatest pass receiver of all time." This is an exceptional tribute in view of the fact Moore coached Gaynell Tinsley who was twice named All-America end.

Ashford Simes, 172 pounds, of Houston, Texas, is the young man who tosses the passes to Kavanaugh. Simes was a substitute last season and had an average of .606 in tossing passes in Conference games. Simes carried the ball 33 times for a total of 113 yards.

The New England football public likes the open, razzle dazzle style of football, and will get a thrill watching Simes and Kavanaugh trying to execute long passes.

Holy Cross had better build up a good defense as the marines are coming tomorrow. Charley Anastasio, 184-pound starting half-back, served with the marines after completing a high school course. Charley decided he could see the world with the Louisiana football team as well as with the marines, and enrolled for a little studying and an occasional fling at football.

Louisiana also has its Indian in Irving (Mohawk) Campbell, 198-pound starting right tackle, of Fayette, Ala. who insists he comes from the Cherokee Indian tribe.

Campbell and Mike, the 450-pound Bengal tiger mascot, are pals. Mike didn't make the trip here as it was believed he would not like an airplane ride. Mike's mother gained considerable attention clawing the famous Clyde Beatty.

Test for Notre Dame Football System

LOUISIANA WILL give a real test to the Notre Dame system as used by Joe Sheeketski's Holy Cross eleven. Louisiana uses a single wing variation of the Warner system. At times the Southerners shift into a double wing style of play.

It is at the passing game that Louisiana excels. It promises to show Ronnie Cahill some new passing tricks tomorrow.

There is not any regular captain in the Louisiana team. Coach Moore appoints a captain at the start of each game. Last week against Mississippi, when Louisiana was beaten by a score of 14 to 7, Kavanaugh led the club. A couple of fumbles within the 20-yard zone contributed to Louisiana's defeat by Mississippi. Coach Moore insists there will not be any slippage in the Holy Cross game.

I must once more pick Holy Cross to win as I did a week ago against Manhattan. I think the Crusaders have one of the great football teams of the country. They should make a strong bid for a Rose Bowl invitation.

EXPERTS' FOOTBALL FORECAST

By Staff Members of American Sports Department

Teams	Jack Conway	Austen Lake	Bill Grimes	Huck Finnegan	Dave Glueck	Bill Connell	Fred Lane	Frank Moynihan
Average	(.800)	(.600)	(.600)	(.700)	(.800)	(.700)	(.600)	(.900)
Holy Cross	35	21	28	35	40	27	28	46
Louisiana State	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	6
Boston College	21	14	13	13	14	20	0	21
St. Joseph's	6	7	6	0	7	7	7	0
Harvard	28	26	35	26	20	19	35	18
Bates	0	0	6	7	6	6	6	0
Brown	14	—	14	19	28	26	18	40
Amherst	7	—	0	0	7	6	7	0
Yale	7	14	7	0	0	6	12	6
Columbia	0	7	14	14	14	7	21	0
Fordham	14	7	21	7	21	7	14	13
Alabama	6	7	14	0	7	6	14	0
Notre Dame	14	12	7	13	13	18	12	21
Georgia Tech.	7	6	14	0	0	6	6	7
Tufts	21	14	21	7	7	6	14	13
Middlebury	14	0	0	0	6	6	7	6
Boston U.	28	21	28	19	6	12	18	13
Franklin & Marshall	7	0	0	6	13	0	0	21
Northeastern	0	7	7	6	0	13	0	6
New Hampshire	14	21	14	0	21	0	0	14

HAL COCHATO WINS

DANBURY, Ct., Oct. 6 (AP)—Hal Cochato, blk. g. by Happy Hal, won the 2:07 pace, featured event at Danbury Fair track. The black gelding from the Wilcox and Pratt stables, Deposit, N. Y., was timed in 2:17½ in the third heat for the best mark of the afternoon's double program of six races.

Big Car Drivers At Topsfield

Outstanding big car auto drivers of the East will come to the Topsfield Fair Grounds for the 15-mile Columbus Day Derby next Thursday.

George Lewis of Newton will drive a high-powered car owned by Joe Verberly, champion from Bound Brook, N. J., who was injured early in the summer in a race at Avon, Ct.

Bill Fox, Newton; Bob Gardner, Cohasset; Ed Castellino, Malden; John Wright, Southbridge, and "Dizzy" Vance, West Roxbury, are other Bay State drivers in the races.

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Drill Navy Squad On Defensive Plays

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6 (AP)—Blocking and tackling drills continued as Coach Swede Larson drove his Navy varsity through windup practices preparatory for the game with Virginia Saturday. Indications were that Larson probably would get plenty of use out of his second and third-string backs against the Cavaliers.

PARTRIDGE PLentiful IN N.H.

Heavy Foliage Giving Game Plenty Protection

By DARK MONTREAL

Putting aside his trusty tuna rod to try his luck with gun and dog, ace angler Paul Bauer of Lynn paid a visit to New Hampshire partridge covers this week.

Accompanied by Dick Hoyer of Andover, Paul found plenty of birds but difficult shooting conditions due to thick foliage.

Bauer's dogs, Blondie, Dandy, Curly and Lady got a heartening workout, putting up 19 grouse the first day. But the gunners had only three or four shots altogether, killing just a single bird.

Rounding out their trip by a try at Merrymeeting Bay ducks, Bauer and Hoyer knocked down their limit, mostly teal. The bag included only two black duck and two blue-bills.

Old Timer Charlie Lewis of

Topsham acted as guide and mentor for the Bauer party, who reported he "sure knew his business."

Bauer said the state of Maine could give Merrymeeting Bay, itself, back to the Indians, so far as he was concerned, but he and Hoyer did their shooting off Swan's island, north of the bay, and found conditions perfect.

Down from Canada come big game hunting reports that make many a city sportsman hereabouts sit at his littered desk day

dreaming of the land of pointed firs, dark spruces and wilderness waterways.

Moose are more plentiful this season than they have been in years, according to province of Quebec guides.

Gerald F. Cobligh of Manchester, N. H., and friends from Pennsylvania took three moose and two bears hunting out of Tommy Robertson's camp on Lac Ste. Jean, Que.

And all the way from Sydney, Australia, came Miss Rosemary Keogh, capable and charming young sportswoman, to bag the first moose of the season taken by a feminine hunter. She flew into one of the Domaine d'Estival camps in the north woods of Quebec and came out near Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson with a 54-inch antlered head.

The salt water fishermen are still at their favorite sport all up and down the Massachusetts coast, with big school striper reported in several localities.

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Ass'n heard today of a catch of nearly 100 bass. Wellfished, soft, one party of three anglers taking most of them.

Blues are reported off Nantucket—plentiful but not large!

Salt Water Sportsman says Dr. Malcolm Johnston of Boston, ably assisted by Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis and Elwin Francis, beached 13 bluefish at Great Point and Smith Point, Nantucket, on the evening tide. More than once, after one fish had struck and been lost, another would hit the same squid on the same retrieve, Dr. Johnston told friends.

He said the weakfish were in, also, at Nantucket, with fastest sport off Smith Point. One 14-pounder and several 12-pounders were brought to the beach there.

Cool flights are getting heavier, according to Massachusetts Fish and Game Association dope.

Outside the harbor at Barnstable is choice gunning spot cited just at present.

"And don't let anyone tell you that the coast is not edible," says the M. E. G. A. bulletin. "Skin out the breast meat and fry in bacon fat—not too long—and you have a morsel just as tasty as any rice fed mallard or canvas-back."

Bob Harris of Raymond's rod and gun department is just back from a long awaited fishing trip to Damariscotta Lake, Me., where he and Len Farrell of Watertown were guests at Chas. Stetson's camps in Jefferson.

Rough weather made trolling on the big lake impracticable, so Bob took Farrell over to Bowdler Pond and initiated him into the art of dry fly casting. Between them they took a dozen nice trout, the biggest going to a pound and a quarter.

Eddie Farrell of Bob Smith's is vacationing this week, with intent to try conclusions with striper in the surf along the Cape.

Cliff Farrang of Brine's chalked up on more score to his tough luck of the season when bad weather drove him off Ipswich Bay last Sunday, after he had barely had time to wet a line.

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5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club.

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.

8:30 P. M. WEEI—Johnny Presents Music-Drama-Variety Half Hour.

9:30 P. M. WNAC—Georgio Jessel Musical Variety Feature.

12:00 NOON

WEEI—Girl Interne WBZ—News, Recaps WNAC—Roundup

WAAB—News WMEX—Italian Airs WHDH—Weather WCOP—Treasure Box

12:15 P. M. WEEI—Girl Marries WBZ—Stocks, Telex WNAC—The O'Neills

WAAB—Agriculture WMEX—Italian WHDH—Concert Music

12:30 P. M. WEEI—Helen Tennyson WBZ—Back Stage WCOP—Siesta

12:45 P. M. WEEI—Our Gal Sunday WNAC—Miss Julia

1:00 P. M. WEEI—The Goldbergs WNAC—News

1:15 P. M. WEEI—Beautiful Life WBZ—Virginia Hays WNAC—George & Dixie

1:30 P. M. WEEI—Road of Life WBZ—News

1:45 P. M. WEEI—Day is Ours WBZ—The Kambler

2:00 P. M. WEEI—Daughters WBZ—Review, Music

2:15 P. M. WEEI—Your Family WBZ—Rhythm School

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3:15 P. M. WEEI—U. S. Marine Band WBZ—Growing Pains

Dance Music

8:00 P. M. WMEX—Leighton Gray.

9:00 P. M. WAAB—Mickey Albert.

10:00 P. M. WBZ—Woody Herman.

10:30 P. M. WNAC—Guy Lombardo.

12:15 A. M. WAAB—Jack Jenney.

12:30 A. M. WEEI—Leighton Noble.

1:30 A. M. WAAB—Johnny Magee.

WMEX—Dinner Music

7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lum and Abner

7:30 P. M. WEEI—Prof Quiz

7:45 P. M. WEEI—Sportsday

8:00 P. M. WEEI—Rate Smith

8:15 P. M. WEEI—World Series

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Farewell

Pets Face
Fisk Girls

Girl's softball, as played by Boston's Olympets, closes its season at the Garden tonight when the Pets tangle with the Fisk Girls of Springfield in an unofficial state championship game.

Both of these teams have met and defeated all the other "best" clubs in New England, and each team has beaten the other once. This will be the third and deciding engagement.

The Springfield entry tied an early season defeat on the Pets, and in turn was defeated by the Boston team, 11-5.

The game is expected to develop into a hurling duel between Mary Donnelly of the Pets and Toni Martel of the visitors. Miss Donnelly is undefeated this season, Miss Martel has won 15 of 16 starts.

A preliminary game between the Boston Gardenias and Ben Levias' Totem Pole Girls will be played, starting at 7:30.

Lineups for the feature game:

BOSTON	SPRINGFIELD
Schulze, 1b	Lasocki, 3b
Haydock, 3b	Jerrold, 1f
Stafford, rf	Stros, rf
Mooney, ss	Sullivan, 2b
Green, c	Cawley, cf
Brage, cf	Schauer, cf
Harris, lf	Duperré, 1b
Chiano, 2b	Stebbins, c
Donnelly, p	Martel, p

Umpires—A. Notogiacome, F. Capone, W. Allen. Feature game at 8 p. m.

Revere Dog Entries

By GREYHOUND
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
MASSIVE MUSCLE, GENERAL HAY,
DANCING FRIEND
1 Massive Muscle 7 Tattle Tale
2 Dancing Friend 4 Snye
3 Tiger Moon 5 Glowing Gold
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
BACK BAY BOY, MISS BOSTON,
CAMPUS KING
1 Back Bay Boy 7 Eagan's Maestro
2 Miss Boston 8 Gwynne's Gold
3 Campus King 2 Gabby
1 More Harmony 5 Judge Just
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
BOSTON COMMON, TEMPEAN,
SOLRAGE
1 Boston Common 6 Melodeon
2 Tempean 7 Another Alcock
3 Courage 4 Duke Hank
1 King's Band 7 Ante Up
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DANCING COMET, NAUGHTY REZ,
JOSETTE II
1 Dancing Comet 1 Suez Zeb
2 Naughty Rez 6 Mity Major
3 Jolette II 4 Duke Hank
7 Sonny Roll 8 Fintner
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
WINTER RAIN, GALEO GRACE,
COLSEN MARGIE
1 Winter Rain 5 Fawn Tip
2 Galeo Grace 6 Playmate Goldie
3 Colsen Margie 2 Hazen
2 Big Buddy 5 Vigorous Gal
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
BROWN ROLL, LITTLE MUTT, MR.
LOOBYN
1 Brown Roll 4 Admire
2 Little Mutt 7 Never Down
3 Mr. Looby 8 Sammy
2 Box Office 1 Rolando
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
COTTON MARKET, HUBERT,
STANDARD CAB
1 Cotton Market 6 Butte Best
2 Hubert 3 Laddie's Ace
5 Standard Cab 4 Tip's Son
7 Comic Boy 2 Rusty Leader
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
FARALO, FRIEND BOB, GUEST
ARTIST
1 Faralo 6 Trouper
2 Friend Bob 3 Heigh Ho
5 Guest Artist 2 Lucky Crier
8 Valentine's Heart 4 Noble Pets
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
RURAL RUBE, KUWANEZ, REBA
1 Rural Rube 1 Yesterday
2 Kuwanez 3 Young Zealot
8 Reba Nell 2 Laddie's Honor
4 Legal Gamble 5 Cavalcade Carres
TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE
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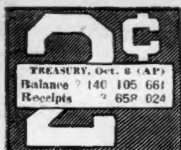
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As Fuehrer Spoke to World



THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story of
Ocean's Lone Wolves

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